

Oil Conspiracy Charge Filed

... Florida Accuses 15 Companies Of Manipulation

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin filed suit Monday against 15 major U.S. oil companies, charging them with conspiring to violate antitrust laws by creating a nationwide fuel crisis.

"There is no gas shortage," Shevin told a news conference before filing the suit. "Our position is that the gas shortage is a direct result of anticompetitive practices manipulated by the major oil companies to protect their profits."

The 68-page suit filed in federal court here alleges that the oil companies have engaged in an illegal monopoly and unreasonable restraint of interstate commerce and trade.

There was no immediate comment from the industry. Spokesmen for a number of companies said they would have no statement until they had read the suit.

In Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said his Senate study group will examine federal

tax preferences for oil and gas exploration.

Jackson said his staff is trying to obtain data that Federal Trade Commission investigators gathered showing that the preferences hampered competition.

The FTC report was presented to the commission last week with recommendations for legal action to limit the major oil companies' "clear preference for avoiding competition through mutual cooperation in the use of exclusionary practices."

Industry sources have said that the legal analysis submitted with the report recommends a concerted antitrust attack to limit the major petroleum companies' control over refining, pipelines and marketing.

The Florida suit asks that the oil companies be forced out of the crude oil exploration and production business.

"The basic problem is in the crude oil business,"

Shevin said. "That's where the anticompetitive nature of the industry brought about the results we have today."

Oil companies should not be allowed to control oil from the ground to the gas pumps, he said. Shevin labeled the current situation a "megapopoly."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Dan Dearing said the suit could be the biggest trustbusting attempt since the breakup of the Standard Oil Co. in the early 1900's.

"We're talking about the reorientation of a \$100-billion-a-year industry," Dearing said.

"Gasoline wars are supported by profits made at the crude oil level," Dearing said. "If we remove that section we make marketing truly competitive."

The suit alleges that prices of gasoline have risen steadily since mid-1972 along with efforts by major oil companies to cut off supplies to independent and private brand dealers, jobbers and marketers.

Shevin criticized the FTC for not taking action. "To this date we've found everybody talking about the crisis but doing nothing about it," he said. "We felt it was time to do something about it."

He said he hoped to get pretrial hearings in the case "within a couple of months," but could not say when it might be brought to trial.

Shevin said he was not impressed with recent headlines saying the gas shortage was lessening.

"We're delighted that the shortage appears less severe, but we honestly believe the 7½ million people of Florida deserve better than this type of manipulation," Shevin said.

More than 2,000 gasoline dealers across the nation have been forced out of business by "lack of products, noncompetitive pricing and required payment in advance for products delivered," he said. The FTC estimated that 1,200 independent gasoline stations closed in the first five months of the year.

The suit also alleges the oil companies violated the Sherman Antitrust Act by conspiring to reduce competition, raise, fix and stabilize prices and prevent nonmajor oil companies from getting into the refining, sea transport and nationwide distribution of oil products.

Named as defendants were Exxon Corp. of New Jersey, Texaco Inc. of Delaware, Gulf Oil Corp. of Pennsylvania, Mobil Oil Corp. of Delaware, Standard Oil Co. of California, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Shell Oil Co. of Delaware, Atlantic-Richfield Co. of Pennsylvania, Phillips Petroleum Co. of

Delaware, Continental Oil Co. of Delaware, Sun Oil Co. of Delaware, Union Oil Co. of California, Cities

Service Co. of Delaware, Standard Oil Co. of Ohio and Marathon Oil Co. of Delaware.

Mitchell Is 'All Denials'

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, in a private session with the Senate Watergate committee Monday, kept up his denials of wrongdoing and said he didn't discuss the wiretapping or cover-up with President Nixon, informed sources said.

Meanwhile, in New York, lawyers for Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, asked dismissal of charges of perjury, conspiracy and obstruction of justice in the case involving fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco. They said the prosecution had improperly injected the Watergate case into the affair, prejudicing the grand jury toward indictment. Mitchell and Stans have pleaded innocent.

In another development, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield endorsed, for the time being, the refusal of President Nixon to appear before the Senate committee. But Mansfield indicated he still considers the matter of a presidential appearance to be an open question, despite Nixon's adamant stand that he won't show up "under any circumstances."

Mitchell, accused by former aides of approving the Watergate wiretapping and covering it up, was questioned behind closed doors for nearly four hours. He is scheduled to begin public testimony at 10 a.m. EDT Tuesday, with the ABC television network providing live coverage. NBC will cover Wednesday and CBS Thursday, under a rotation worked out by the three major networks.

Mitchell's secret testimony Monday was "all denials," one source reported later.

Mitchell reportedly confirmed that he had numerous meetings with Nixon during the 1972 presidential campaign, but said only one concerned Watergate. Mitchell reportedly said he and Nixon discussed only the political embarrassment stemming from the affair, not the cover-up.

It wasn't immediately clear how much Mitchell's reported account might conflict with

testimony by John W. Dean III that Nixon apparently knew of the cover-up as early as Sept. 15, 1972. This was after Mitchell quit as Nixon's campaign chairman.

Dean, ousted White House counsel, also testified that Nixon discussed aspects of the cover-up with him last February and March, at a time when Mitchell is thought to have been out of direct contact with the White House.

But Mitchell's reported testimony about his own role runs head-on into that of former aides Dean and Jeb Stuart Magruder.

Dean, who had worked for Mitchell at the Justice Department before joining the White House staff, said Mitchell played a central role in obtaining perjured testimony and payoffs in the cover-up. Magruder, who had been Mitchell's second-in-command at the campaign, said he saw Mitchell approve the wiretapping March 30, 1972, after rejecting earlier, more expensive plans involving electronic surveillance, prostitution and kidnapping.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



QUILT ... will be raffled to start store. Seated, left to right, are Don McPherson, Robbie Stoner and Lana Stoner. On Porch swing are Mrs. Bunting, Mrs. Roy Lawrence and

Mrs. Lillian Lovelace. Standing are Mrs. Forney, Mrs. Larry Stoner, Mrs. Lintel, and Mrs. VanOsdol.

Clinton Area 'Never Had A Handle'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of nine articles on Lincoln's neighborhood organizations.)

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

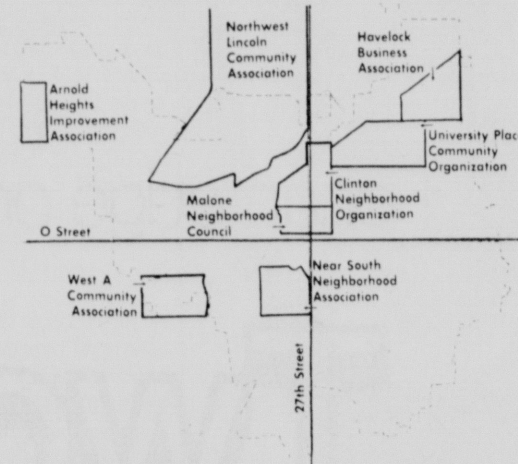
"We never had a handle we could get hold of" to maintain interest in improving the Clinton area, said Mrs. Dorothy Lintel, president of the Clinton Neighborhood Organization (CNO).

She said residents of the area, from 17th to 33rd and X to Cornhusker Hwy., have had to cope with the popular belief that the "Malone area" is Lincoln's "ghetto."

"It's a good area," said Mrs. Lintel of 1125 No. 25th. "It's a nice place to live," a view she said is shared by all its residents.

CNO was formed about a year ago, she said, when there was some concern expressed that the University of Nebraska was pushing in on two sides.

Moreover, "everyone was concerned about acquisition of land for the Northeast Radial," she recalled.



Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln called a meeting with university and city officials who "outlined what the university plans were and tried to deal with some of the fears" of neighborhood residents, she said.

Organization
"Out of that meeting came the opinion that we should establish ourselves as an organized neighborhood." The residents, she added, "have real opinions and everybody knows the problems in the area."

CNO now has about 40 to 45 members representing about 125 families. As an entrant in the Nebraska Community Improvement Program, CNO's major concern is housing.

About one-third of the homes in the Clinton area are "deteriorating," Mrs. Lintel said, "and we are very definitely taking steps to remove homes that are unsafe to live in." Some have been removed already, she noted.

The neighborhood is "being put upon for change of zone requests" to accommodate student housing, she said. And, because of the area's proximity to the university campuses, Clinton "should have some."

But the "feelings of the people must be taken into consideration," she submitted; hence, CNO is developing an overall comprehensive plan, including one- and two-family dwellings.

"We've been analyzing the neighborhood, trying to figure out how it deteriorates," she said.

'Many Very Old'
About 75% of Clinton's residents are age 62 and older, Mrs. Lintel said, "and many are very old."

An effort, "still in the discussion stage," is being made with city services to aid the elderly, she said.

Also in the proposal stage for the handicapped and the elderly is a crafts co-op, where ladies could quilt and men could refinish furniture, among other things.

The co-op would satisfy a "desire to be self-supporting," Mrs. Lintel said, with the workers getting a percentage of the sale price.

Mrs. Martina Bunting and Mrs. Lillian Lovelace, chairman of the committee for the elderly, have been active in working on the co-op.

Further, CNO is investigating social activities for the elderly in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Lintel said Mrs. Bea Richmond and Mrs. Clara Simpson have been active in that and other CNO projects.

Because of CNO's efforts, "We've been able to keep our library," Mrs. Lintel said, referring to the proposed closing of the northeast branch. She cited the work of Mrs. Hattie Forney, Mrs. Evelyn VanOsdol and Mrs. Larry Stoner, CNO secretary.

CNO is also working in youth involvement. Lana Stoner, youth committee chairman, has organized a basketball committee and is fixing up a room in her home for recreation, according to Mrs. Lintel.

Art Festival

The organization put on a band concert at Clinton School and "we're hoping for an outdoor art festival at Panzer Park this summer," she said.

On the political side, CNO went on record against City Charter Amendment No. 2 and circulated petitions against the Northeast Radial prior to the city primary and general elections this year.

"We were fortunate to get a councilman (John Robinson) who lives within our district," Mrs. Lintel said, noting Robinson has "indicated interest" in CNO.

The group is investigating how to get streets in the area paved, upon urging by determined young families in Clinton, she said.

Other CNO projects include removing junked cars, more social contact among residents, and alerting non-resident landlords of their houses in the area that have deterioration problems.

'Block Contacts'

CNO is now setting up "block contacts" to provide the organization with resident input.

"Many residents 10 to 15 years from now will reach retirement age," Mrs. Lintel said. Hence, "if we don't cope with the problem now, it's going to be impossible 10 years from now."

"I don't think anyone can expect overnight results," she said. "The problems have been accumulating too long."

CNO's immediate goal is "to get some in-depth studies of people's opinions" about the area's future, she said.

"We're going around our neighborhood trying to get our citizens involved," she said, but noted "it's kind of hard to keep the momentum going."

Next: The Northwest Lincoln Community Association.

Outstate Youth Into Drugs Too

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Drug use — long considered chiefly a problem of big cities — has been spreading to rural and small town areas to the point that percentage-wise it rivals that in Lincoln and Omaha, according to Jeff Kushner, executive director of the Nebraska Commission on Drugs.

"Outstate Nebraska is going to have more of a problem (with drugs) than they think they are," Kushner said Monday in an interview.

The basis of that assertion is a recently completed survey of 2,700 junior and senior high school students across the state which found that 20% of rural youth and 30% of small town youth have tried marijuana. The figure for Nebraska's two metropolitan areas was 35%.

Another 5% of rural youth and 9% of small town youth have tried hallucinogens (e.g. LSD), according to the study.

'Relatively Same'

"That surprises me," Kushner said. "When you look at the percentages of usage, they are relatively the same."

It indicates to him, he said, that perhaps efforts to control drug use have concentrated too much on the metropolitan areas, leaving rural programs either non-existent or inadequate.

"We've got to look closer at drug efforts in rural Nebraska," he said.

Drug Services

In order to meet this need, Kushner proposed that drug use services be developed through roughly 10 community mental health centers located throughout the state.

Additional staff familiar with counseling and pharmaceuticals along with specialized emergency room training in dealing with overdoses would be needed to deal effectively with drug abuse problems, Kushner said.

Those staff members could be sent for training to the National Institute of Mental Health in Chicago or such a workshop could be brought here, he added.

Kushner said he has worked

with people at the State Department of Public Institutions on adding the additional responsibilities of drug centers to the community mental health centers' duties and said he has had some "very positive responses."

The proposal could be part of the commission's state plan to control drug abuse which is now being drawn up. The state plan would make Nebraska eligible for federal assistance.

Magnitude Unknown

In the past, Kushner said, it has been known that there was a drug abuse problem outstate, but its magnitude was never known, he said. Consequently, federal aid was not available unless the need could be specifically demonstrated.

The survey's findings regarding rural and small town drug use provide the documentation that is needed, he said.

Meanwhile, the rough draft of a report on the survey indicates that the rate of drug use in Nebraska is going to accelerate.

The draft predicts that if present trends continue more than one half of the high school class of 1975 will have at least tried marijuana.

"The number of drug users among younger students is definitely on the rise," the draft stated.

Tempering that somewhat, the draft continued, "On the other hand, marijuana usage may be on the way to establish itself in the same manner as teen-age drinking."

Correction

Jimmie Ray Anderson and Theresa Anderson pleaded innocent in Dawson County Court to a first-degree murder charge in the shooting death of State Trooper George Amos Jr. The Star's story Saturday morning correctly stated the fact, but the headline incorrectly stated that the Andersons had pleaded guilty.

Today's Chuckle

Punctuality is the art of wasting only your own time.
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City To Hire Planner

Lincoln city lawmakers indicated Monday they will budget money to hire a researcher for one year to study the use of revenue sharing funds.

Suggested by freshman councilwoman Sue Bailey, the city council would appropriate funds in the 1973-74 budget to hire "a planner skilled in social planning, plus clerical help and a research assistant."

The researcher would assess human resources in the city and make recommendations on the effectiveness of existing programs and possible alternative approaches.

Following a public hearing last month on use of the city's expected \$4.5 million in general revenue sharing funds, Mrs. Bailey said she needed additional information about the human service type programs. She said she did not want to be a "rubber stamp" on the budget.

Councilman Bob Sikyta voiced concern Monday that time is too short to get the researcher plugged into this year's budget.

However, Mrs. Bailey explained that the council could allocate some of the money to the contingency fund. When a decision is made to continue some program later in the year, the council

could pull the necessary money out of that fund, she said.

Council Chairwoman Helen Boosalis said, "I'm convinced there's a need for this kind of expertise," and pointed out that serving on the council is a part-time job.

Councilman Steve Cook suggested that before any revenue sharing dollars are funneled into any programs, the council should check into how the money has been spent in the past.

Councilman Max Denney, noting the legal restrictions placed on use of revenue sharing funds, commented, "Maybe this has been oversold to the public." Last week the council received a legal opinion that only half the requests for revenue sharing money are legally possible under State Supreme Court decisions.

Mrs. Boosalis suggested that the researcher also could present possible legislative programs which the city could sponsor to enable the council to fund more programs.

"The fact is," she stated, "we don't have to spend the money immediately — we can hold it."

The council agreed to take action on the proposal next Monday.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Tuesday with slight chance of early morning thundershowers. High around 90. Variable winds less than 15 mph. Partly cloudy Tuesday night. Low 65 to 70. Precipitation probabilities: 20% Tuesday.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday, chance of showers east portion mostly in the morning. High temperatures 80s and 90s. Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday night. Cooler east. Lows 60s. Sunny and a little warmer Wednesday, highs 90s.

More Weather, Page 7

New York Times
News Summary

New York Times News Service

Nairobi — After almost 2½ days captivity in Uganda, 112 Peace Corps volunteers were permitted to continue their journey to the neighboring central African country of Zaire. The Ugandan president, Idi Amin, ordered the volunteers released upon receiving assurances from Zaire that they had indeed been invited there, most of them to teach in secondary schools. (More on Page 2.)

13 More Iraqis Executed

Baghdad — Iraq announced the execution of 13 more Iraqis convicted of an attempt to overthrow the government, and the

Uganda Lets 112 Peace Corpsmen Go

life imprisonment of a member of ruling revolutionary command council, Abdel Khalek Summarai. Baghdad announced Saturday the executions of 23 persons involved in the overthrow plot.

Dollar Rallies

New York — Spurred by reports of imminent central bank intervention, the dollar rallied substantially, but foreign-exchange market specialists said that they still expected the lows set last week to be tested. There was confusion in the markets stemming from the declaration of central-bank governors who met in Basel, Switzerland, over the weekend, that "necessary technical arrangements are in place to implement" a

policy of defending the dollar's fast-eroding international value. (More on Page 2.)

Mismanagement Charged

Washington — The General Accounting Office charged Agriculture Department officials with mismanagement of last year's huge wheat sales to the Soviet Union and said excessive export subsidies and high American food prices had resulted.

Information Withheld

Washington — For many months, two high Justice Department officials withheld information from FBI agents that would have led them much earlier to the White House group known as

the "plumbers" that scrutinized leaks to newsmen, according to sources close to the FBI's Watergate investigation.

Mitchell Seeks Dismissal

New York — Defense lawyers for John N. Mitchell moved to dismiss an indictment against the former U.S. attorney general on the ground that the prosecution was "guilty of persistent and deliberate misconduct." Dismissal motions were also submitted for former Republican leader of the New Jersey Senate, who was indicted with Mitchell by the federal government in May on charges involving a secret cash contribution of \$200,000 to the Nixon 1972 election campaign. (More on Page 1.)

Dollar Rallies Strongly
On European Markets

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rallied strongly late Monday on European currency exchanges.

Dealers in a number of centers said there were strong indications that Washington had bowed to European pressure and was using American foreign currency reserves to buy dollars in an effort to prop up the rate. The dollar's upward trend followed a day of erratic price movements that dealers in London described as "sheer murder."

Before the gains in Europe, the dollar had plunged 10 yen on the earlier-closing Tokyo market

FDA Recalls

5 Decongestant
Aerosol Sprays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration Monday asked manufacturers and distributors to recall five decongestant aerosol sprays containing the solvent 1,1,1-trichloroethane.

The five products are manufactured by Morton Pharmaceuticals of Memphis, Tenn.; "Nokof Decongestant Spray," Bacon Products, Chattanooga, Tenn.; "Sun-Ray Decongestant Spray," Sun-Ray Inc., Siloam Springs, Ark.; "Share Decongestant Spray," Share Corp., Brookfield, Wis.; and "Resp-Eez," lot No. 5720138 only.

The FDA identified the products and the manufacturers as: "Decongestant Spray," Norton Pharmaceuticals, Memphis, Tenn.; "Nokof Decongestant Spray," Bacon Products, Chattanooga, Tenn.; "Sun-Ray Decongestant Spray," Sun-Ray Inc., Siloam Springs, Ark.; "Share Decongestant Spray," Share Corp., Brookfield, Wis.; and "Resp-Eez," lot No. 5720138 only.

The FDA said all the products are locally or regionally distributed either for retail sale to the public or through hospitals, athletic clubs and other institutions.

The action was taken as part of a continuing FDA investigation.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 71, No. 242 July 10, 1973

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501 Phone 432-1234. Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Lincoln or to vacation address: Sunday, 35c week. Daily, 45c week. Daily and Sunday 80c week.

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World News

to end the day there at 254 yen, a record low.

The reports of intervention by the U.S. Federal Reserve System followed a statement late Sunday by a spokesman for the U.S. Treasury that no such operation was "impending or contemplated." But unconfirmed reports of what might happen often affect currency trading as much as actual developments.

Strong pressure was reportedly exerted on the United States by European state bankers during a weekend meeting in Basel, Switzerland.

The bankers, who were attending the regular monthly board meeting of the Bank for International Settlements, said in a communique — the third issued in 20 years of monthly meeting — that arrangements were made to intervene in the market "to facilitate the maintenance of orderly conditions."

Just how this intervention would be carried out was not spelled out. Some experts believed state banks might be authorized to sell part of their gold holdings to support the dollar.

In addition to supporting the dollar, that would bring the price of the metal down from its present level of more than \$125 an ounce.

There was no indication how the Federal Reserve System carried out its reported rescue operation or how much was spent in foreign currency in doing it.

Peace Corps Members
Released From Uganda

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — A party of American Peace Corps volunteers held for 51 hours in Uganda arrived here safely Monday night. The arrival was reported by the national Zairean news agency, Agence Zaire Presse.

Uganda's president, Gen. Idi Amin, said he ordered the volunteers detained to make sure they were not military mercenaries or Israeli agents. He released them after the president of Zaire vouched for them, saying all 112 were welcome in his country.

A chartered jetliner carried the young Americans from Entebbe, Uganda, where they were held, to Kinshasa, capital of the former Congo. Most will teach in

Zaire's eastern highlands.

Radio Uganda said Amin held the group on suspicion they were mercenaries or Zionist agents. He ordered their release, a later broadcast said, after assurances from President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire.

U.S. diplomats had asked Mobutu's intervention after unsuccessful round-the-clock talks with Ugandan authorities in an effort to get the corpsmen freed.

In Washington, press officer Paul Hare said the State Department was gratified that the corps members were released.

"But we remain deeply concerned that they were detained... and will be considering the implications this situation has for us," he said.



NEW FBI HEAD. . .Kelley, right, and Nixon talk.

Mitchell's Testimony Differs From Dean's

(Continued from Page 1.) Nixon, in a letter to the Senate committee last week, appeared to rule out any sort of appearance before the committee. He also said he wouldn't give the committee access to White House papers.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott indicated he considers the matter closed. He said it is up to Nixon to decide whether to appear or not.

The White House has indicated Nixon will give his side of the Watergate story publicly, but away from the Senate committee, sometime after the first phase of the hearings has ended. Scott said Nixon shouldn't be expected to respond sooner.

Scott called Dean's testimony "highly contradictory." The only factual discrepancy that showed up in Dean's marathon five-day appearance was his admission that he may have named the wrong hotel as the site of a meeting with Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer.

In other Watergate developments: —Former presidential adviser

John D. Ehrlichman said Dean's testimony, which named him as a key participant in the cover-up plot, "came right out of right field — and whole cloth." Ehrlichman said he warned Nixon last July, the month following the break-in, not to discuss executive clemency for any of the burglars because the subject was too dangerous. Ehrlichman said Nixon agreed, and the subject didn't come up again. He spoke in an interview with a home-town paper, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

—Lawyers for the Democratic National Committee asked presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler to turn over all records he has about the Watergate break-in and cover-up. Ziegler was asked to supply such documents when he gives pretrial testimony in the party's \$6.4-million lawsuit for Watergate damages. Ziegler is scheduled to give a deposition in the case July 23.

—The chief counsel for the Senate committee, Samuel Dash, said Mitchell's wife Martha is welcome to come to

Tuesday's hearings if she wishes. Dash said reports that the committee had offered Mrs. Mitchell a private room with a color television set if she would stay away are "absolutely false."

The source who originally reported that the committee had asked Mrs. Mitchell to stay away stuck to that story Monday even after Dash's denial. The chairman of the committee, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., confirmed in a recent television interview that the committee staff members had discussed the idea of offering Mrs. Mitchell a private viewing room, but he said it wasn't his idea.

—Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., claimed in a letter to the Internal Revenue Service that the Committee to Re-elect the President may owe more than \$5 million in unpaid income tax. He asked the IRS to freeze the committee's remaining assets to protect the government in any future claim. A spokesman for Reuss said the committee may owe taxes on the appreciated value of stock given to it and may also owe tax on any money

given in expectation of favors, thereby making the money taxable income rather than a tax-free gift.

Bicycle Trip
Bridges Gap
In Generations

MIAMI (AP) — Jerry Zettle says a 1,374-mile bicycle trip he made with his six sons helped him bridge the generation gap. They left their home in Hammond Village, Md., on Father's Day, June 17.

"It was something different," Zettle said. "Seems like back home we all are so busy doing our own chores and hobbies that we never get together as often as we'd like. So we took the trip."

Lee Zettle drove the family station wagon here to pick up her husband and sons. The group said as they headed home in the car Monday that they're already planning their next vacation — a motorcycle trip to California.

city riots. The President, noting his diplomatic overtures to the Soviet Union and China and the Vietnam peace agreement, said accomplishments abroad might tend to obscure progress made at home.

The Nixon critics in the crowd — estimated to number about 200, mostly young — chanted at times and held up banners opposing the continued U.S. bombing of Cambodia and Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandal.

"Face the nation Mr. President," read one placard. Others included "Impeach Adolf Nixon," "Release presidential papers," and "Save our children from Nixonism."

It was the largest group of demonstrators Nixon has faced since his inauguration for a second term.

Kelley, who served in the FBI for 20 years before becoming police chief here in 1961, told the crowd he would try to take the "matchless legacy" of the late FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover and mold the FBI "into the type of organization that exemplifies excellence in its field."

The tall and husky Kelley promised always to keep in mind that FBI men "are the servants of the law and not its masters." While pledging to enforce federal statutes with vigor, he said:

"I believe they can and should be enforced fairly and equitably. No matter what is the position of the citizen affected, he should be accorded the full rights guaranteed him, but more than that the dignities and courtesies owed free and proud people."

Chief Judge William H. Becker of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Missouri administered the oath.

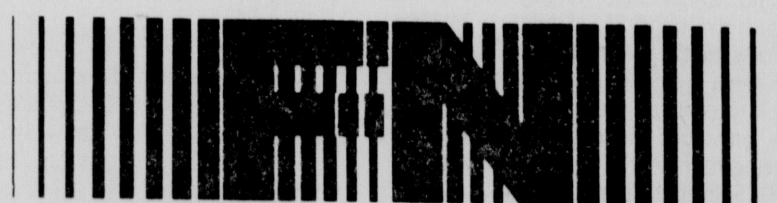
Blast Kills Two

Moscow (AP) — Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev will visit Cuba in December at Fidel Castro's invitation, the news agency Tass reported Tuesday.

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Magruder Headed Effort To Sabotage Intelligence

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By JOHN M. CREWDSON

New York — In November of 1971, when Donald H. Segretti, the young California lawyer who was directing the first campaign against the Democrats had his recruiting drive well under way, and was traveling to New Hampshire in anticipation of the upcoming primary election there, a second sabotage operation was being fashioned at the Pennsylvania Avenue headquarters of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

The second operation was under the authority of Jeb Stuart Magruder, the deputy director of the Nixon campaign, who has described it as an attempt to gather "as much information (as possible) through sources in the opposition's committee."

FBI Investigating
The Federal Bureau of Investigation is looking into the possibility that either Magruder or Herbert L. Porter may have violated a federal law prohibiting the distribution of unsigned or falsely attributed campaign literature in the course of their activities.

Magruder assigned to Porter, Nixon's campaign scheduling director who also knew Segretti, the responsibility for recruiting intelligence operatives and for doling out cash for projects suggested from the White House across the street.

The suggestions, according to one re-election committee official, came mainly from Charles W. Colson, a special counsel to Nixon, and they annoyed Magruder who preferred to concentrate on the intelligence-gathering aspects of the operation.

Magruder, the official recalled, "would always say, 'that goddamn Colson, he just sits over there and dreams up this crap.'"

The projects dreamed up by Colson, the official said, included having Porter pay \$8,000 to Richard Howard, a Colson aide, to buy 1,000 copies of "The News Twisters," a book endorsing the administration's assertion of bias in television news reporting, in hopes of boosting it onto the best-seller lists.

Confirmed Report
Colson confirmed that he had authorized the purchase but a

spokesman for him said that it had been done "at Mr. Haldeman's insistence."

The same official alleged that Magruder told him that Colson also authorized the payment of some \$3,300 in re-election committee funds to G. Gordon Liddy, one of the seven convicted Watergate conspirators, that was used to hire a group of men in Miami in May, 1972, and fly them to Washington for a counter-demonstration against Dr. Daniel Ellsberg. At one point the men physically attacked Ellsberg while he was addressing an antiwar rally on the Capitol steps.

Another member of the group later told friends in Miami that, although the men were arrested on the spot by Capitol police, they were freed moments later when the officers were given a signal by a mysterious stranger in a trench coat standing nearby. The Capitol police have been unable to find any record of the arrests.

Colson categorically denied that he had been involved in the incident in any way, and added that he was "sick and tired of sneer reports from unidentified sources."

The re-election committee official maintained, however, that "I know Colson inspired that (the Ellsberg) operation" and that Mr. Magruder had told him so.

The same man recalled another incident, this time directed at a Republican candidate, in which he said Colson and the Nixon campaign committee had also been involved, but which Colson denies having played any part in.

McCloskey Target
Shortly before the New Hampshire primary in March, 1972, this source said, he was told by Magruder that Colson wanted the re-election committee to send someone to that state to contribute \$200 to the campaign of Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., a liberal Nixon opponent.

According to the official, the contribution was to be made in the name of the Gay Liberation Front, a militant homosexual organization, and a receipt for the money was to be forwarded to William Loeb, the publisher of the pro-Nixon Manchester, N.H., Union-Leader.

their families who went to the United States in 1967 and 1968 when travel restrictions were eased. Some of these already in the United States have become naturalized American citizens. Others are resident aliens.

Husak, it was understood, replied only that his government would take a humanitarian approach. At the same time, Deputy Foreign Minister Miloslav Ruzek was telling a news conference that the question of reunion of families would be approached on a "case-by-case basis."

Although the United States has made appeals in behalf of some individuals before, this was the first time a formal list was presented to the Prague government.

Roger's second point involved compensation for \$80 million in American-owned property that was nationalized in Czechoslovakia after World War II.

The Czechoslovaks are interested in recovering some 18.4 metric tons of gold that the Germans seized during the war and the United States recovered after Hitler's fall.

The third subject discussed by Rogers and Husak was the prospect of cultural exchanges. They agreed that discussions should begin in Washington within a few months.

A spokesman for the American delegation described the atmosphere for the talks as "businesslike but realistic."

Porter dispatched Roger Stone, a young aide, to New Hampshire with the money, the official said, but when the young man balked at identifying himself as a homosexual, and said instead that he was from the Young Socialist Alliance, a Marxist organization.

The official said that Stone made the contribution and obtained a receipt, which was forwarded to Loeb. But the Nixon campaign official said he could not recall whether Loeb had ever published an article about it.

\$70,000 In Payments
In all, Porter told the Senate Watergate Committee he had disbursed nearly \$70,000 in cash at Magruder's request, including an additional \$31,000 to Liddy for unspecified "dirty tricks" and \$4,400 for another Colson project — the purchase of a full-page advertisement in the New York Times that purported grass-roots support for the mining of Haiphong Harbor.

In fact, the advertisement, part of which Colson admits he wrote, was placed not by the individuals who signed it but by the November Group, the Nixon campaign's advertising agency.

Porter made other payments as well — \$350 for the printing of an anti-Muskie pamphlet that one Republican official said had been prepared by Colson's "shop." Colson denies any knowledge of it. Porter also paid \$300 for pickets to harass Muskie at campaign stops ("strictly a media thing," the source said), and \$50 or \$60 for a small viewing machine.

Porter said in his testimony that the viewer had been used to display photographs of the Muskie campaign's internal correspondence, taken by a taxi driver employed as a courier between the candidate's Senate office and his campaign headquarters. The driver was paid with \$3,000 that Porter gave to Rietz.

Sedan Chair
At Magruder's urging, Porter also recruited undercover agents for the re-election committee's operation, which was dubbed "Sedan Chair."

He found "Sedan Chair I," in a young man from Los Angeles named Roger Greaves, through a mutual friend on the Nixon campaign staff. Greaves worked first in California, where one of his responsibilities was to recruit hostile pickets to confront Democratic candidates at speeches and rallies, and he once arranged for a dozen or so to greet Muskie at a November, 1971, speech at California's Whittier College.

After working for a short time in New Hampshire and Florida, Greaves decided that the work was "very boring and tedious," and after having earned some \$3,800, he quit.

"Sedan Chair" lapsed for a few weeks until Magruder ordered it revived in March 1972 and Stone was sent to find a new operative. Using the code name "Jason," Stone found in Louisville, Ky. Michael McMinoway who reportedly had done similar work in the 1967 campaign of Kentucky Gov. Louis B. Nunn.

As "Sedan Chair II," McMinoway, whom Magruder has inaccurately described as a "disgruntled" Humphrey worker, infiltrated the campaign organizations of Senators Muskie and Hubert H. Humphrey during Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and California primaries, and worked his way into a security job at the Miami Beach headquarters of Sen. George McGovern during the Democratic National Convention.

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ABERNATHY . . . succeeded Dr. King.

HEW Retreats On Research Grants

Washington (UPI) — The administration retreated Monday on its plans to phase out research training fellowships for young scientists. Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of health, education and welfare promised \$30 million for that purpose.

President Nixon's budget for the current fiscal year had called for eliminating the aid to promising young researchers by awarding no new training grants and fellowships.

Weinberger said some \$30 million has become available for new fellowships from already budgeted funds "which will not be needed to fulfill existing commitments under the old program."

An important distinction is that most of the new money will go directly to students rather than to institutions, Weinberger said.

"The old programs are being phased out because only small amounts of money actually reached the research trainee."

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, ending an era of financial difficulty and declining influence as successor to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., resigned Monday as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"I'm battered, tired and worn," Abernathy said of his more than 17 years in the civil rights struggle, which began with the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott.

"The financial income at SCLC has been on a steady decline for the past several years," said Abernathy, holding a large gold cross and seated in the group's sultry headquarters. A spokesman said the organization cannot afford to repair the air-conditioning.

"We have cut our staff far below the number necessary to carry on a live and vibrant program. I am unable to proceed any further without adequate staff," said Abernathy.

Many black people now occupy high positions made possible through the struggles of SCLC, he said, "but will not support it financially and make it possible for this organization to meet its obligations and commitments."

He said the black middle class "who have arrived and who were benefactors of our labor have turned a deaf ear to our call."

Violence thrust Abernathy into the presidency of the non-violent organization, with the assassination of King in April 1968.

A Baptist minister like King and a partner in the civil rights struggle for years, Abernathy worked, marched, preached and went to jail with King. Like King, he was unsalaried as head of SCLC.

When King was slain, the loosely knit organization of numerous church affiliates without formal rank and file membership, tightened its belt financially and struggled to survive.

Asked how heavily in debt SCLC is, Abernathy replied, "Approximately \$50,000."

"For a large organization, that's not so much," he added. "The black people in Atlanta alone could take care of that amount."

Abernathy said many entertainment world figures had given benefits for SCLC and its chapters but the money often went to such branches as "Operation Breadbasket," the economic arm of SCLC, and to the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change.

In addition to the Atlanta staff cutbacks, the Washington SCLC office closed down last year and the entire staff of Operation Breadbasket, including its leader, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, resigned in 1971.

Dr. Joseph Lowery, chairman of SCLC's board of directors, said, "SCLC is in no danger of going out of business." He said money would be the main item on the convention's agenda in August.

After reading his statement of resignation, Abernathy walked slowly to nearby Ebenezer Baptist church, where King is buried.

Standing before King's crypt, he gave a brief prayer: "He was my Paul and I was his Silas, he was my David and I was his Jonathon."

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U.S. Secretary Of State Visits Czech Party Chief

PRAGUE (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers visited Czechoslovak Communist party chief Gustav Husak on Monday in a demonstration of warming relations between Prague and Washington.

"We are very happy to see our American friends," the smiling Husak told Rogers, the first U.S. secretary of state to visit Czechoslovakia since World War II.

Their discussions in the 14th century Hradcany Palace concentrated on steps Rogers is taking during his 22-hour stop here toward "a broader and more mutually beneficial relationship" between the two countries.

The first step was accomplished earlier in Cernin Palace when Rogers and Foreign Minister Bohuslav Choupek signed the first direct consular agreement between Washington and Prague.

It will facilitate access by American diplomats to tourists who become involved in scrapes with Czechoslovak police as well as visits by Czechoslovaks who have become naturalized American citizens.

"We have the beginning here of a start in the normalization of our relations," said Choupek to Rogers before they clicked champagne glasses.

Rogers opened his discussion with Husak and Choupek by presenting the foreign minister with a list of 31 Czechoslovaks who want to join members of

White House Denies Report Of Pregnancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Monday denied a published report that Tricia Nixon Cox, the eldest daughter of President and Mrs. Nixon, is pregnant.

"There is no basis for the report that Tricia is pregnant. It is incorrect," Helen Smith, press secretary to Mrs. Nixon, said of the news story published by the Evening Star-News.

The newspaper attributed its report to "an authoritative source."

Mrs. Cox, 27, was married to Edward Finch Cox, a young lawyer, in 1971.

Pakistan Allows For Recognition Of Bangladesh

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The Pakistan National Assembly gave President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto authority early Tuesday to recognize Bangladesh.

That new nation formerly was East Pakistan. It became an independent state after the India-Pakistan war of December 1971.

Bhutto, in a 22-minute opening speech to the assembly, indicated he would not use the authority to recognize Bangladesh until all 90,000 Pakistani prisoners of war are repatriated and Bangladesh drops plans to try 197 of them.

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By KEVIN PHILLIPS
(Note: William O. Dobler, The Star's editor, is on vacation. Today's column is by political writer Kevin Phillips.)

WASHINGTON — Americans had better stop laughing at the French National Assembly with its Gaullists, Radicals, Independents, Socialists, Communists and other squabbling mini-parties. Since January, our own House of Representatives has been fractionalizing itself into a half-dozen ideological groups that represent an unusual variation on the traditional party structure.

Ignored so far by political scientists and pundits, Balkanization like this could signal either European-style splinter politics or a more logical realignment of our two congressional parties.

This year's proliferation of cliques seems to result from (1) the increasing impact of ideology in U.S. politics; and (2) the difficulty of the Democratic and GOP House leaderships to satisfy ideologists while straddling intra-party divisions. Here are the cliques gaining more and more power:

The Democratic Study Group: Founded in the late 1950's to advance the cause of the party's articulate liberal minority, the DSG has two-thirds of all House Democrats in its ranks. The crucial gain came in this 93rd Congress, as DSG membership climbed to the 160-170 range. Today, the Executive Committee of the DSG is in a position to strongly influence the official party "leadership" of Speaker Carl Albert and Majority Leader Thomas (Tip) O'Neill. Although several dozen DSG members could best be described as moderates, the group's leaders are staunch liberals, and the DSG's base is in the Northeast-Midwest-Pacific axis which has keynoted the left tilt of the national Democratic party.

The Green Group: On June 5, roughly 20 Democrats who believe that they "represent the moderate position within our party" met at the invitation of Rep. Edith Green of Oregon. This bloc, openly hostile to the DSG, includes several southerners and westerners, as well as many of the middle-of-the-road northern ethnic Democrats from Polish Chicago or Milwaukee, Slavic Pennsylvania and Italian sections of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

The Southern Bloc: Led by Rep. Joe Waggonner of Louisiana and Rep. C. V. (Sonny) Montgomery of Mississippi, all but a handful of these 50 conservative Democrats hail from below the Mason-Dixon Line; most were covert 1972 Nixon supporters, and most frequently vote with Republicans in what is called the "Conservative Coalition."

The Wednesday Group: Oldest of the GOP blocs, the Wednesday Group, formed after the 1964 Goldwater debacle, consists of 25 to 30 moderates and liberals, mostly from affluent suburban and rural districts of the Northeast, Midwest and Pacific.

The Leadership Group: Not an actual organization like the others, this element consists of the 40 to 60 moderate-to-conservative Republican members who can be counted on to support the positions of the House GOP leadership headed by Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan.

The Steering Committee: Formed in January, 1973, as the heir to a dinner group, the conservative "Steering Committee," now with 70 to 80 members, is the fastest-growing bloc on the Republican side of the aisle.

Thus the process is one of stratification and polarization on both sides of the aisle.

If this polarization continues, the emergence of these groups in 1973 is likely to be a prelude to realignment along obvious divisions. Until realignment comes, the prospect is for further institutionalization of these organizations — larger private staffs, more private research and more private caucuses.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

JOHN HAMER

Practice Of Car-Pooling Now Making A Return

WASHINGTON — If you commute, chances are there's a car pool in your future. Car pools, like bicycles, seemed almost extinct until they began a remarkable comeback. They owe their renaissance to gasoline rationing, immobilizing traffic jams, rip-off parking lots, dirty, smelly air, overcrowded buses and similar joys of modern urban living.

Drivers for whom the solo, air-conditioned, tape-decked trip to work was the pinnacle of classy commuting have been stopped short by a kind of nationwide vapor lock.

In areas where voluntary car pooling has been underwhelming, transportation planners have come up with an ingenious array of incentives and prods to bring commuters together. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) already has approved clean air plans — required by the 1970 Clean Air Act — for several major metropolitan areas which include car pool inducements.

New York City will impose stiff tolls on key bridges and ban on-street parking in most of Manhattan. Boston will slap a \$5 surcharge on downtown parking lots and start a color-coded license tag system whereby every car, one day per week, may not be driven downtown. Houston will reserve some lanes of major freeways for car pools and buses and halt new parking lot construction. San Francisco since 1971 has let car pools cross the Golden Gate and Oakland Bay bridges toll-free, and while a few drivers were caught with likelike dummies in their back seats, the number of genuine pools has more than doubled.

Washington, D.C., may become the car pool capital of the nation when both federal and metropolitan governments implement computerized pooling systems now being planned. Commuters who fill out a short questionnaire will receive a list of others who both live and work nearby.

Simple statistics make car pooling look good. A March, 1973, report from the Highway Users Federation estimated the average cost of a one-way 10-mile commuting trip at \$2.64 for a driver alone. In a four-person car pool it falls to 66 cents per commuter. Nonetheless, the average occupancy rate of cars during peak load periods has dropped to 1.2 persons per vehicle.

What are the obstacles to car pools? Some commuters shun the imagined inconvenience. Grouchy introverts want to savor their dark moods in solitude, while car radio button-punchers may prefer to sing along alone. Insurance complications can result — most companies recommend high liability limits.

But successful car pool participants feel the advantages outweigh the drawbacks. A car pool can be a social microcosm, somewhere between a T-group and a karass. Members talk over the morning newspaper headlines, help each other remember appointments and errands, or catch up on office gossip. One Washington, D.C., pool holds occasional parties and semi-annual breakfasts.

Major oil companies are promoting car pools and Congress has taken an interest.

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'Nice Form, But He Never Came Up'



Independence Day

Today is independence day for the Bahamas, the beautiful, tourist-infested archipelago off the Florida coast. The Prince of Wales will join in the festivities as islanders sever themselves from some 300 years of British rule.

It is a joyous occasion for most Bahamians, who opted for self rule by an overwhelming majority at the polls last September. The celebrations for the moment will dispel apprehensions for a future that is very much in doubt.

Independence for the Bahamas is yet another chapter in an old story which has been unfolding in the Atlantic-Caribbean area as elsewhere around the globe: the visceral need for self-assertion which overpowers thoughts of the practical requirements for living in an underdeveloped society. The Bahamas are long on charm and beauty and short of about everything else it takes to make independence a paying business.

As in neighboring island nations which have achieved independence, there are not enough jobs

to go around and there are not enough skilled natives to fill jobs requiring skills. Thus the present government's pledge to place native blacks in high level jobs as quickly as possible has been one of the factors which has discouraged foreign investors who have controlled much of the commerce and industry in the islands. The islands lack home-grown investment capital, too.

The possibility that foreign money may take flight and the realization that a downward trend in tourist business would spell disaster for the narrow-based economy cast a pall over the future for Bahamians who look at it realistically. They are the ones, generally, who wanted independence, but when they could afford it.

But people who have independence and love it can understand why Bahamians yearn to assert it and they can only wish them well — with the realization, of course, that the new nation will need continued help from abroad if it is to eventually make its own way. A new flag is not enough.

Kennedy Holds Lead

Pollster Louis Harris' early bird peek at 1976 election possibilities serves up what can be interpreted as bad news for Sen. Edward Kennedy and Vice President Spiro Agnew and good news for John Connally.

In a mid-June sampling conducted among those who voted last fall, Democrat Kennedy beat both GOP stalwart Agnew and new Republican Connally, the Nixon administration's jack-of-all-trades, in a presidential straw vote.

Harris finds interest in the figures, which show that Kennedy could not increase the popularity lead he held over Agnew before Watergate broke and which show Connally coming closer to Kennedy than the vice president could manage.

Harris concludes that it's possible that Watergate will not help Kennedy, because many voters are reminded of the moral implications of

the Chappaquiddick incident back in 1969.

That could very well be true—now. But we think the extent of the Watergate impact is unpredictable. The tale is still being told, and as the state and congressional elections of 1974 draw near, the fallout could have disastrous effects on Republican candidates. But will the Watergate impact survive the passage of two more years—no matter what happens to President Nixon—and influence directly the presidential election of 1976? It's doubtful.

The indication that Connally is more acceptable to voters than Agnew—at least against Kennedy—is also a condition that may not last. And even if he were to remain more acceptable among the rank-and-file, it is still hard to imagine that as the club's newest member, he would be given the top prize by a Republican convention.



JACK ANDERSON

Nixon's Black Sunday

WASHINGTON — The dramatic moments can now be recounted when President Nixon was confronted with the whole truth about Watergate. He was told the stark facts by former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst after White House church services on Sunday, April 15.

At one point, Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen was hastily summoned to the meeting. He arrived in a dirty tee-shirt and sneakers. He had been working on his boat when the call came.

The showdown with the President followed an all-night session at Kleindienst's home where Petersen laid out the grim details. He had just learned from the Watergate prosecutors the extent of the conspiracy. He was so distraught when he found out how high the conspiracy reached that he smashed his fist into a wall.

It was persistent and painstaking legal work by the three original prosecutors, and not a single catalytic incident, that broke open the Watergate case and exposed it as the most explosive political conspiracy in the nation's history.

The prosecutors — Earl Silbert, Seymour Glazer and Donald Campbell — felt certain that the case involved far more

important personalities than the seven men they prosecuted last January. Their belief was finally confirmed in late March, when they amassed enough details of highlevel skulduggery to alarm the White House conspirators.

First John Dean and then Jeb Magruder came to the prosecutors privately with the convoluted tales that are now familiar to millions of television viewers. The prosecutors studied documents provided by the pair and took testimony from other witnesses. By April 14, the three assistant U.S. attorneys had solid proof of a massive conspiracy to obstruct justice reaching right into the White House.

The evidence was so compelling that they felt dutybound to alert the President, since most witnesses claimed he was unaware of the conspiracy. Going through channels, the prosecutors accompanied by their boss, U.S. Attorney Harold Titus, called upon Petersen on the night of April 14.

The meeting had just begun when Petersen asked: "Is it true about Mitchell?" He referred to his friend and former superior, ex-Attorney General John Mitchell.

"Yes," Peterson was told. Such was his agony that he banged his fist into the office wall.

The prosecutors added that, worse, the case could lead to the impeachment of the President. After the evidence was presented, they agreed that Nixon should be informed at once.

Petersen put through a call to Kleindienst, who was spending the evening at the White House Correspondents' Association's annual dinner. But he was not particularly enjoying himself. Just before he had left home, he received a call from presidential assistant John Ehrlichman who reported that Magruder was talking to the prosecutors and would implicate a number of Nixon aides.

Kleindienst returned home from the press party after midnight and received the call from Petersen.

"Are you sober?" Petersen asked.

"Fairly," said Kleindienst. He was told it was urgent that they meet immediately. Petersen, Titus and Silbert arrived at 1 a.m. and stayed until 5 a.m. By sunup, Kleindienst, a close friend of Mitchell's and a devoted follower of the President, was distressed to the point of despair.

Kleindienst decided the President should be told all the facts and, after a couple hours of sleep, he put in a call to the

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: It has been brought to my attention that if oleo margarine is used for frying eggs, potatoes, etc., I am defeating the idea of keeping down the cholesterol. My husband is on a low-cholesterol diet. The point is made that heat increases the cholesterol in margarine. Would other things, including vegetable oils, be preferable in such a case?—E.M.

You're cutting the cake a bit too thin. That is to say heat can alter the fat content of oils somewhat, but that usually involves prolonged heating and higher temperatures than you are using.

In any event, there are other methods of frying. You can substitute a vegetable oil if it makes you feel safer — although I doubt there will be any substantial real difference.

Or you can fry in a pan lined with Teflon, in which case you don't need margarine, oil, or anything else — and you are thereby reducing the number of calories in the food. (The patient with high cholesterol sometimes is above ideal weight, and cutting out some calories does him some good.)

Or you can use one of those won't-stick-to-the-pan sprays, a lecithin preparation containing no fat or oils.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is better for children, regular homogenized milk or skim milk? My daughter-in-law has three children and has given them skim milk from the age of one year so they would not get fat. They are smaller than average and have always been thin. I maintain they need the vitamins of regular milk for growth and,

since they are small and thin, why give them skim milk? I am concerned about my grandchildren but feel I can't say anything about it to my daughter-in-law. She reads your column every day — Mrs. H. B.

There is hardly any difference in vitamin content except that the skim milk, having had fat removed from it, has less vitamin A. Other constituents are the same.

In other words, it boils down to a question of whether the children are getting enough to eat. For the chubby child, I recommend skim or 2 per cent milk; for the child who is not overweight, regular milk provides more calories.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had my ears pierced and lately I have felt hard places where the holes are. I have been told these were scar tissue called "keloids." Can these be kept from enlarging, and will surgery remove them permanently? — E.C.

If they are keloids, you'd best leave them alone — and make up your mind that you are one of the people who had better forget about that type of earrings.

A "keloid" is a overgrowth of scar tissue. Some patients are subject to this; others aren't. If you removed the keloid surgically, you would then have a new incision — and could expect a new keloid to form as the incision healed.

In some cases, this can be controlled to some extent by injection of a certain type of steroid, but I am not aware that it has any success with pierced ears.

However, there's no reason to think that the keloid will continue enlarging indefinitely.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I notice that many diets specify "dry toast." Does the toasting reduce the number of calories? — J.P.

No, the calorie content remains unchanged. The toasting removes moisture, but that's all, so the only difference would be as inconsequential as having one less swallow of water.

However, if the diet specifies melba toast, that's different, simply because melba toast is very thin.

Note to P.G.: Polyps are one of the several known causes of sinus disease. While it is true that removal of polyps from the nose is relatively simple, it is not exactly fun to have to have it done repeatedly, as in your case. Since one of the factors involved in the formation of polyps is allergy, in your case I would suggest consulting an allergist. I do not guarantee that this will solve your troubles, but it is well worth trying.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I recently ran across an article which said you could lose weight by just dropping a capful of this magic liquid in your bath water and you would lose weight instantly. It seems fantastic, but it is, so they say, guaranteed by a leading laboratory. Do you think it possible? — Mrs. G. G.

I suspect that the only thing you lose instantly with such stuff is the money you pay for it.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. Copyright 1973 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

New Organization

Carson City, Nev.

I am the mother of a five-year-old girl who has a rare birth defect called Arthrogryposis Multiplex Congenita (AMC). In an attempt to find out more about AMC, I corresponded with and finally met Mrs. Viola Hamby, an adult who has AMC. When we found how much information and help we had to share with one another, we decided to form a national organization. The Arthrogryposis Association was incorporated here in Nevada on July 6, 1973. We now have almost 50 members from coast to coast. The best medical estimates are, however, that 25,000 people in the United States have AMC. We would very much like to contact as many of these people and their families for our membership as possible.

We have three main purposes. First, we would like to make information about AMC available to the public and to doctors, since it is a relatively unknown defect outside of the orthopedic surgeons and other specialists who treat it. Second, we would like to foster research into the causes of AMC and the best treatment. Last, but certainly not least, we would like for our

membership to share all the things we each have learned in living with the various handicaps that AMC presents.

The syndrome of Arthrogryposis is similar to polio. Many doctors believe that the pre-natal damage to the child arises in the motor nerves as they come out of the spinal cord. The baby is born with a wide range of possible defects. As in polio, there are cases where only the lower limbs are affected, a few where only the upper ones suffer paralysis and in about 60% of the cases, both arms and legs suffer muscle loss and stiff joints to some degree. Rehabilitation involves surgery, casts, physical therapy, braces, etc. For some reason, many of the children are brighter than average and several of our members have completed one or more college degrees.

MRS. MYRTIE HORGAN
2710 Utah Street
Carson City, Nev. 89701

Man And Beast

The Star of July 4 presented us with another of Marlin Pals' anti-dog letters. He mentions that one person was killed and another injured by dogs in our area. Before we over-react by making dog-ownership illegal, let us consider the following:

How many dogs have driven while drunk and slammed into another car, killing and maiming an entire family? How many dogs are drug addicts who will kill and rob to get money for the next fix? How many dogs are rapists, pick-pockets, embezzlers? How many dogs would walk into a liquor store with a loaded gun and shoot the owner? How many dogs have been involved in political scandals? How many dogs have started wars and subjected prisoners of war to unbelievable torture? How many dogs have stationed themselves on top of watch towers and shot down a dozen human beings, just to watch them die? Do dogs pollute the earth and destroy its natural resources for the sake of the almighty dollar?

If the Jablonski family had owned a watchdog, would some sick human beings have been able to sneak into their house in the middle of the night and shoot them while sound asleep?

Apparently human beings also have a "vicious side to their nature."

CANINES' PAL
Fireworks

On the evening of the Fourth, we set out for Holmes Park to join in the annual Fourth of July celebration. We were confident that we would hear a number of rousing marches expertly played by two local bands, witness

daring maneuvers by the parachutists, and of course the fireworks display speaks for itself. To all participants, including those behind the scenes, we give a resounding "thank you!" We are fortunate to have people willing to give of their time on a holiday just so we can be entertained at home.

An added thank-you must be extended to the other "professionals" who each year leave an equally strong impression on our memories, not to mention the blue hue which is left hanging over the lake and general area. A special thank-you to:

—The young boy who accidentally burnt his fingers and hastily threw a sporadic firecracker near our blanket.

—The person who sent a misguided rocket skidding across the lake with zero target being our chosen viewing spot.

—The family approximately 10 feet behind us who chose to enhance the professional display with their own array.

It seems that the original idea of a safe Fourth of July off the highway is giving way to another form of locally produced danger. Wouldn't it be comforting to know that for the year 1974, the park officials declared an end to all transporting of personal fireworks into a public area? It would seem that privately purchased fireworks could best be enjoyed in private backyards.

Asking too much? Maybe so, but we hate to see a good idea die.

MARK AND KARAN
HAKENKAMP

Thank You

I would like to offer a word of thanks to The Star for the fine write-ups given the Norris School District Parent-Educator Group (PEG) during the preceding school year.

Thanks also to the many school mothers who assisted with publicity and planning, and to Radio Station KWEB in Beatrice for its coverage.

MRS. R. C. CHURCH
PEG Publicity Director

Thank You

On behalf of all of us, I would like to thank Don Walton for the accurate and well written story concerning the Cooper Foundation. Not only are the facts correct but the total flavor of the story reflects the objectives of the original donor and the trustees.

As a one-time reporter, I know that to write such a story is an art, especially when it is as well written as this one.

E. N. THOMPSON
President
Cooper Foundation

THE LINCOLN STAR

Published by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501
Subscription Prices on Page 2

Article Unfair To Retirement Colonies

By ROBERT PETERSON
A recent magazine article did a clumsy hatchet job on retirement housing. It was a slanted, unfair piece which led the casual reader to assume that most retirement colonies are dreary, unhappy ghettos of ailing elders, created by unscrupulous sharpies eager to fleece the innocent.

The article portrayed most of the residents of such colonies as enfeebled elders gasping their last breaths as they await the grim reaper. And the colonies themselves were pictured as inhibiting institutions far from the bright lights and offering little more than custodial care for those unfortunate enough to live there.

How ridiculous, having visited dozens of the nation's major retirement communities, I'm

here to proclaim that most of these colonies are splendid settings for adventurous elders who have chosen to free themselves from hometown ties and embark on a new kind of living which brings them into contact with more people and more new ideas than many of them have encountered in previous decades.

These villages and colonies of homes and apartments created especially for folks past a certain age, such as 55, represent a significant development in the shiny new science of geriatrics.

My conversations with many residents in these colonies convince me that some 90% of the residents are entirely satisfied and happy they made the move.

Ever since the world's first big retirement colony was created

by the Mackle Brothers at Pompano Beach, Fla., following World War II, some 500 others of varying size have sprung into being in the various 50 states.

Would these colonies proliferate at their present pace if there were not an enthusiastic demand and if customers were not getting what they wanted? Of course not.

The article referred to above implied there was something evil about profits gleaned from retirement housing. But why shouldn't profits be made on homes and services sold to older people — just as profits are made on everything from safety pins for the kiddies, sweaters for college students, and sailboats for rmiddle-agers.

It's profit which creates competition. And it's competition

which has created remarkable housing bargains, particularly in the South and West, where it's no trick at all to find attractive two-bedroom, two-bath homes and apartments, in landscaped communities offering recreational and hobby facilities, starting at \$20,000 or thereabouts.

Sure, some of these communities are better than others. But who buys a pig in a poke? Most folks with a lifetime of exposure to the free enterprise system have the sense to investigate and compare before putting their old house on the market and going forth to seek new horizons.

The businessmen who have built these colonies may not be geriatricians, but they know older people need more than basic housing. And they are smart enough to know that unless they give elders solid value for their housing dollars they are not going to stay in business very long.

(c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CARMICHAEL



Carl Donaldson
NBC Co. announced the appointment of Carl Donaldson as project manager for the new NBC Center, under construction at 13th and O Streets. The new center will house the National

Named To NBC Center Post

Bank of Commerce. Donaldson recently retired after 45 years of service at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He started working for UNL as a clerk in the chemistry department storeroom while a

freshman student. Later, as a full-time employee, he served as director of Purchasing, Business Manager and Director of Business Services University System.

WATCH FOR THIS CARD IN YOUR MAIL

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To protect your privacy the Credit Bureau of Lincoln will begin on August 23 to identify individuals by Social Security number only. Names and addresses will no longer be used in the Blue Book. When you receive this card in the mail take a moment to fill in your Social Security number. It's for your benefit!

CREDIT BUREAU OF LINCOLN 126 N. 16th STREET 432-8891

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Beginning July 23, the Credit Bureau will no longer publish names and addresses in the Blue Book. To protect your privacy, we will now use only your Social Security number. Only prompt pay customers will be listed.

Your name (Please print): _____

Your address: _____

I desire to be listed in the new Blue Book. If my rating qualifies, _____

I do not wish to be listed in the new Blue Book. If my rating qualifies, _____

Please fill out this form and enclose it with your payment to any of the following merchants:

Bank of Commerce, Mason-Clark, Ward, Montgomery Ward, Hargrave-Schwartz, Lerner, Miller & Paine, Magee's, Wal-Mart, Kmart, Sears & Roebuck, etc.

On your mail card, check the box for Credit Bureau of Lincoln. (See back cover of Blue Book.)

ONLY ONE OF THESE FORMS SHOULD BE RETURNED.

POSTCARD by *Stan Delaplaine*

Killorglin — Mark Twain wrote: "Put an Irishman on a spit and you'll always find another Irishman to turn it."

News is gloomy from the north six counties where Britain tries to juggle Catholic and Protestant. But here in the Republic, the tourists have arrived. The beaches of Tralee Bay are crowded when the sun is out.

When the wind and rain blow off the Atlantic, they huddle in the lobbies of little country hotels. Watching the TV news as British soldiers slip up a street in Belfast and burning lorry lights up the buildings.

"The Brazen Head has been put up for sale," says the announcer.

The Brazen Head is the oldest public house in Europe, they say. It's a few steps from the liffey quays in Dublin. King Malachy stayed there when he was building a road through Dublin in the year 1001. Vikings had a drinking spot even earlier.

The Building now dates from 1666. The license was granted by Charles I of England. (It was a famous meeting place for conspiracies against the crown.)

Joyce used it for a setting in his books.

These are small towns in county Kerry but some of the most famous in Ireland. Killarney of the misty lakes. Dingle on the peninsula where they speak Gaelic.

We stopped for a drink and sandwiches at Killorglin and the barman said: "You should come here now in August for the great Puck Fair. When they crown a great puck goat and keep him as ruler of the fair for three days."

"Now some say it goes back to 1613 as it's now done. And some say it's earlier from pagan days. And others will tell you it was started to honor a goat as gave warning when English soldiers were coming.

"Anyway, it's a grand fair with drinking and singing and dancing. Wasn't it myself was sick in the house last year and rose up and went to the fair and in three days I was as good as new."

These are the long summer days — Ireland is north, at a level with Labrador. The sun sprinkles the Bay of Tralee with instant gold at 4 in the morning. Twilight comes lingering at 11 at night.

The caravans of tinkers are on the roads. They travel in trailers these days. The horse drawn carts are getting rare.

"The traveling people" they call them here. Irish gypsies though they say they're not of the Romany blood but pure Irish. The men trade horses and may still mend pots traditional-ly.

The women wear woolen shawls in pastel rainbow colors and beg in town. A pitiful look. The shawl drawn back to show a sleeping baby.

"Though likely as not she borrowed the baby," said the barman. "For it's custom and a matter of pride to pull the heartstrings so you'll give them a few pence."

The government has tried to settle the traveling people. Built them houses.

"They settle for a bit," said the barman, "but when the urge comes on them, like geese flying south, they're off on the road again. Even some clans that have got themselves wealthy enough, they're off and traveling along with the rest."

"I met with Napper Tandy. And he took me by the hand. 'Saying, 'How is poor old Ireland?' 'And what way does she stand?'"

"It's bound to sort itself out in the north," said the barman. "Though God alone knows when it will be for it's been going on since Cromwell drove the Irish west of the Shannon."

"To hell or to Connacht," said Cromwell. And now you've got English troops in the country — let alone it's part of Britain, for all that it's Ireland. And the Irish have long memories."

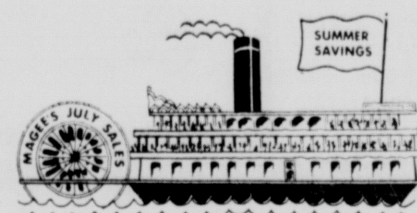
(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1973)

Millions To Benefit
Buenos Aires — An \$80 million power plant is being built jointly by Argentina and Uruguay at Salto Grande on the Uruguay River. The project will benefit 3 million Uruguayans and 2.3 million Argentines.

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Reg. 5.50 to 8.50

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3.90 2 for \$7
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MEN'S JACKETS
9.90 Reg. \$13 to \$15

MEN'S KNIT PANTS
11.90 2 for \$23
Reg. \$15 to \$20

MEN'S FLARE JEANS
2.90 2 for \$5
Reg. \$8 to \$12

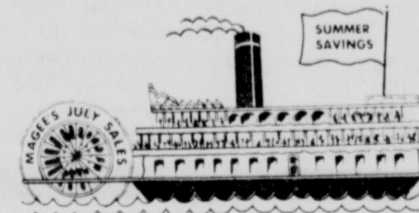
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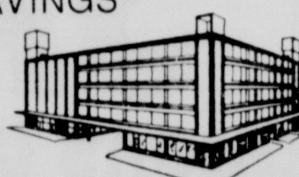
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Air Speed Cut Would Save Fuel

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Reduced speeds that would add four minutes to flying time on transcontinental flights would also save over 100 million gallons of fuel annually, a United Airlines executive said in Lincoln Monday.

Hugo J. Moirano, senior vice president and general manager of United's central division, was in town to celebrate the 45th anniversary of United's air service to Lincoln.

On July 10, 1928, Boeing Air Transport, a predecessor company of United, landed a single-engine biplane carrying one passenger and a few sacks of mail at Lincoln's airport, initiating Lincoln as a stop along the transcontinental air route.

Marking the occasion, United hosted a luncheon at the Nebraska Club for Lincoln's business and civic leaders.

At that time R. E. Campbell was recognized as the first passenger to fly out of Lincoln in 1928. Honored for 25 years of work with United were Glenn Shanks for postal service and Jack Searles for air cargo.

Not A Crisis

In a morning press conference, Moirano referred the fuel situation as a "problem" rather than a crisis because it can be solved with proper planning.

Standardizing cruise speeds and transcontinental capacity agreements, which would reduce the number of flights, are two ways Moirano mentioned to conserve fuel.

Moirano doesn't visualize any supply problems before this winter and, if then, only "spot



CAMPBELL . . . holds picture of first plane to land at Lincoln airport as Moirano watches.

shortages". Ninety-six percent of United's jet fuel contracts run through 1974 and 75% run through 1975 he pointed out.

The United executive feels that airport security measures are working and he can't see eased security in the near future.

"I'm leary about pulling back at this point," remarked Moirano, who spoke of airlines' efforts to improve security at less cost.

Also on Moirano's agenda was a "stimulating" discussion with Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf and Lincoln Airport Authority members, whom he described as "so positive in their thinking."

Moirano praised the design of Lincoln's new municipal airport as a practical facility to handle the volume of air traffic by 1980.

"There are too many Taj Mahals around the country that drive passenger fares sky high,"

he noted.

Of the innovative possibilities in future air travel, Moirano named the enlargement of the 747 "Double-decking" is in the design of the plane, he explained.

Moirano believes that the airline industry is not sharing in the country's economic boom to the degree that it has in the past. "We're not getting the classical percentage of disposable income," Moirano maintained.

Fraud Case Prompts LES To Explain Policy

A reported fraud involving two men who claimed to be Lincoln Electric System (LES) employees and who bilked an elderly man out of \$1,010.50 has prompted an announcement from LES concerning their collection policy.

Walter A. Canney, LES administrator, reminded customers that LES does not charge for meter changes or for the installation of LES-owned

equipment, and that LES employees only collect at homes in cases of seriously delinquent accounts.

Lincoln police said two men wearing white hard hats and claiming to be LES workers came to the man's door Friday night and told him an electric meter was the wrong size and needed to be changed.

After some delay, the pair asked for \$10.50 for services rendered. They reportedly asked for and received a check without giving a receipt in return. The elderly man said he did not see a vehicle nearby in which the men could have arrived.

A call to LES Saturday morning about the incident informed the man there was no charge for a meter check or changeout. By

the time the man called his bank to stop payment on the check it had been altered and cashed for \$1,010.50.

Canney reminded customers that LES employees wear yellow hard hats, drive clearly identified LES vehicles, almost always wear uniforms and process meter changeouts upon request and/or after engineering tests.

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Values

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Suedes
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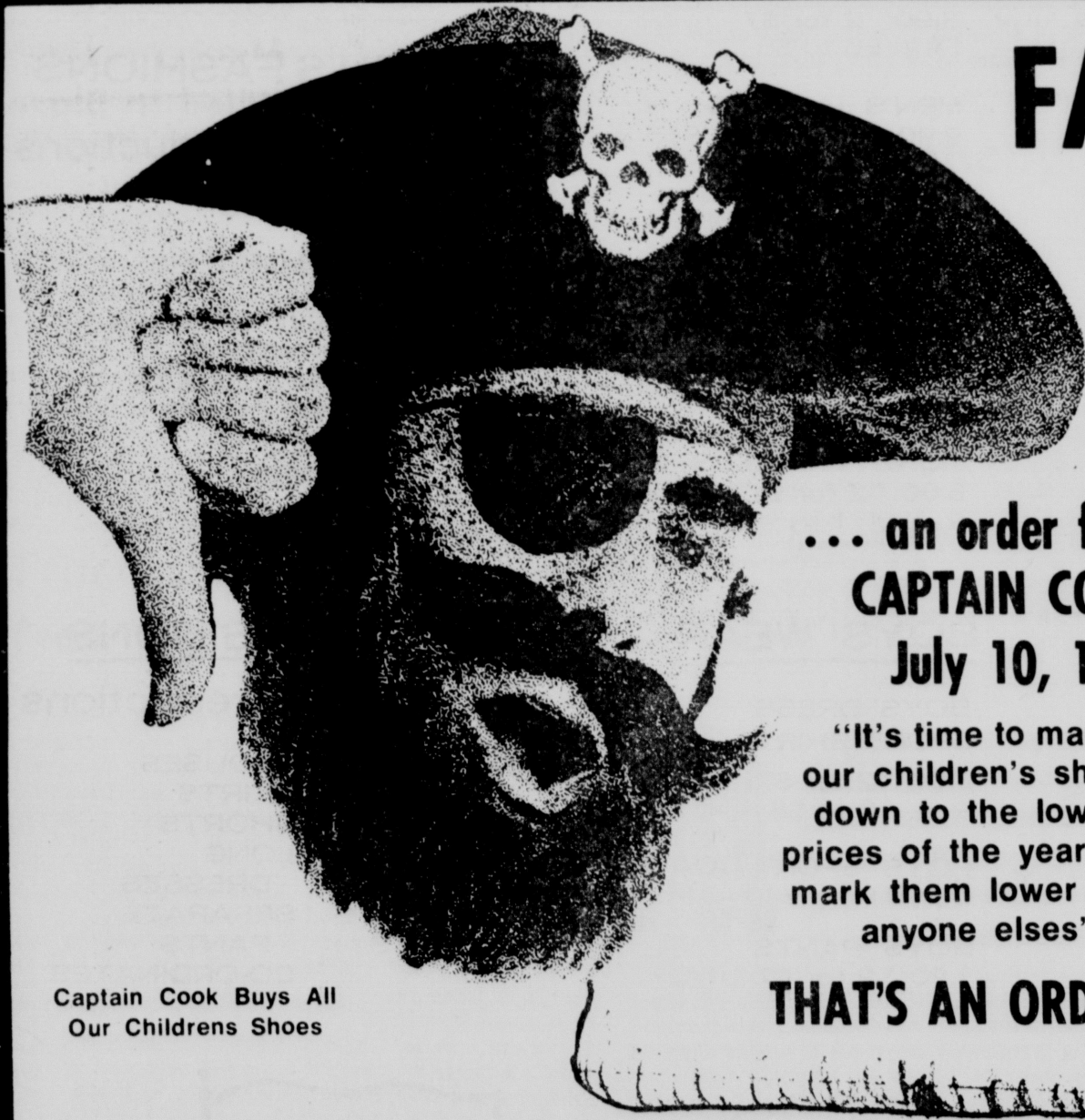
GIRLS SHOES

\$1⁰⁰ \$2⁰⁰
\$3⁰⁰
\$500 to \$1200
Values

Leathers
Suedes
Patents

Ties, Buckles, Straps, Slip-ons, Heels

ONCE-A-YEAR PRICING



Captain Cook Buys All
Our Childrens Shoes

... an order from
CAPTAIN COOK,
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"It's time to mark
our children's shoes
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mark them lower than
anyone elses"

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Airport Construction Plans Are To Be Presented

By United Press International
Some 24 municipalities and one county are scheduled to appear before the State Aeronautics Commission Wednesday to present plans for airport construction projects. John Auer, acting director of the commission, said the municipalities are to present specifics on 28 different projects in hopes of getting state and federal money for them.

The commission will then meet July 20, probably at Scottsbluff, Auer said, to decide the final fate of the money requests at the state level.

Auer said this year the municipalities will be aiming for a new matching fund formula more in their favor.

Federal funds, he said, would be up for 75% of the costs of various projects instead of the previous 50% federal maximum.

Under the new formula, of the remaining 25% the state would be putting up 10%, Auer said.

Under the previous formula, the state paid 20% of the remaining half of the project costs once the federal government put up its share.

Under the new matching basis, Auer said there's a possibility federal funds, even though there isn't a for-see dollar amount on how much will be available, may run out ahead of state and local dollars.

If that happens, he said the state would then go to a 40% matching formula with local government paying 60%.

The list of municipalities includes Aurora, Ainsworth, Broken Bow, Cambridge, Chadron, Columbus, Cozad, Crete, David City, Fairbury, Gothenburg, Grand Island, Hastings, Holdrege, Imperial, Kearney, Lexington, Lincoln, Millard (Omaha), Nebraska City, North Platte, Omaha (Epply), Pawnee City, Plattsmouth and Sidney.

Also appearing will be Scotts Bluff County.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday
Vasectomy Information Clinic, Family Planning Center, 7:30 p.m.
County Bd., County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Auditorium Bld., Pershing, 11 a.m.
School Bd., 720 So. 22nd, 8 a.m.
County Welfare Bd., County-City Bldg., 3 p.m.
Humane Society, King's, 10th and South, 11 a.m.
Outside Plant Engineering, Neb. Center
Resident Sales Managers, Neb. Center
Agricultural Youth, Neb. Center
Sales Training, Neb. Center
"Civilization" film, Sheldon Gallery, 7:30 p.m.
"Show Wagon" auditions, Meadowlark School, 7 p.m.
"Spooky" musical comedy, Children's Zoo, 10:30 a.m.
"What the Butler Saw", Howell Theater, 8 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Guitar Society, 8100 Lamplighter Circle, 7:30 p.m.
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul UCC, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Coin Club, Library, 14th and N, 7:30 p.m.
Uni-Place Stamp Club, Library, Touzain-Fremont, 7 p.m.
Christian Women Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Investors Diversified, Cornhusker, 10 a.m.
Neb. School of Real Estate, Cornhusker, 7 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Heart Assn., Lincoln Center, noon.
CARC Citizens Advocate Training, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
Capital City and Lincoln Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Alatreen, 2015 So. 16th, 7 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 8 p.m.
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist, 8 p.m.

G. I. Packing Plant Closes

Grand Island, (AP) — Barry Pichler, vice president and manager of the Ford Packing Co., said Monday the firm's Grand Island plant ceased operation last Friday.

He said the firm planned to close Aug. 1, but a July 3 fire "speeded up" the action.

Pichler said Ford had planned to build a new plant, which already had approval from the Department of Agriculture, but added that, "if this economy doesn't straighten out we're not going to go ahead with any new plant."

The Ford plant has been engaged in meat processing since 1944.

Inmate Files Lawsuit

A state penal complex inmate has filed a \$3 million suit in Lancaster county district court against state authorities, alleging he is being imprisoned in violation of a mandatory release.

The suit by Leon B. Grand-singer said he was released from prison March 14 after serving a three-to-five year sentence from Douglas County.

He was arrested May 9 on suspicion of drunken driving and

was returned to the penal complex June 13, the suit said. He appeared before the parole board last month but was denied release.

The suit asks \$3 million for alleged violation of Grand-singer's constitutional rights.

Only 55% Voted

Washington — Only 55% of those eligible voted in the 1972 presidential election, about 6% below the 1968 turnout and 9% under the record high in 1960.

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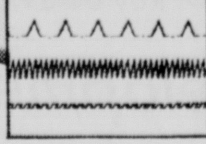
SALE \$139
REG. 159.95
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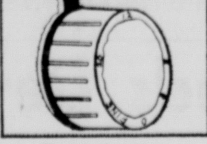
Sew a closetful of fashions for yourself and family the easy way... on the stretch-stitch machine with 6 stitches built right in! Straight, zig-zag and stretch stitches, plus two Flexi-Stitch* Discs and two Fashion* Discs give you options for so many looks! There's even built-in blindstitching! Other conveniences include push-button reverse control, snap-on presser feet, and the exclusive Singer* front drop-in bobbin. It's a sure pleaser!



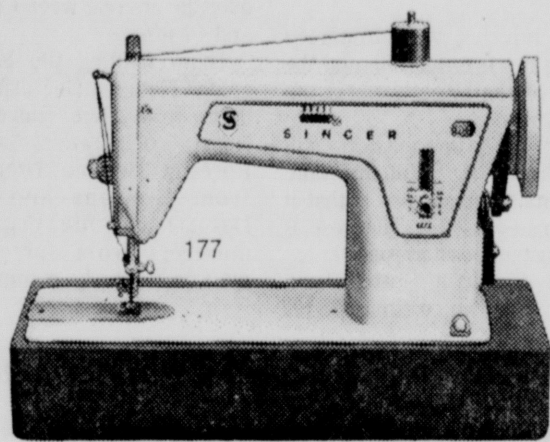
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Luxury Touch & Sew* machine with cabinet

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Model 252/242/708. A zig-zag machine with built-in blindstitching, push-button reverse control, the exclusive Singer front drop-in bobbin, easy snap-on presser feet.

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Lincoln, Nebraska Sewing Center

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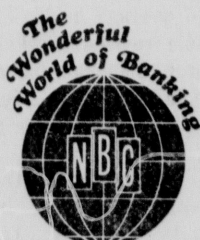
Consult the white page listing of your telephone book for names and addresses of approved participating Singer dealers.

NEW Savings rates

The Federal Reserve Board has just announced that banks can now pay a higher rate of interest on all types of savings. NBC has always paid the highest available rate and will do so immediately effective retroactive to July 1, 1973 on Regular Passbook Accounts.

The new rates are as follows:

Regular Passbook Savings	5%
Certificate of Deposit	
90 day—1 year term	5½%
1 year—2½ year term	6%
2½ year—4 year term	6½%
4 years—or more term	7½%



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Hormel SIZZLERS 12 oz. pkg. 69¢	HALIBUT FISH (Pieces) 3 lb. pkg. \$1.00	Frozen ORE-IDA HASH BROWNS 2 lb. Bag 33¢

COOL WHIP Quart 49¢	PUREX BLEACH Gallon 39¢
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Sunsweet PRUNE JUICE 48 oz. btl. 69¢	POTATO CHIPS 13 Oz. bag 59¢
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COCO-COLA 8 Pak 16 oz. btl. 69¢	SWEETHEART FABRIC SOFTNER 3 Qt. Btl. \$1
---	--

KLEENEX JUMBO TOWELS 3 Big Rolls \$1	G & W SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 59¢
--	---

Old Home BUTTERTOP BREAD 3 Loaves \$1	Schrier's MACARONI DINNERS 5 Boxes \$1
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ARRID Extra-Dry DEODORANT 14 oz. can Save \$1.00 \$1.49 Reg. \$2.49	California CANTALOE each 39¢
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Schrier's Grade A MILK 99¢ Gal.	200 FREE Blue Stamps With Coupon and Grocery Order of 19.95 or more.
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SCHLITZ OLYMPIA MILLERS HAMMS 12 Pak Warm \$2.38	PABST BLUE RIBBON 12 Pak Warm \$2.25
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STORZ TRIUMPH 12 Pak Warm \$1.89	FALSTAFF 12 Pak Warm \$2.25
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MURIHEAD SCOTCH Qt. \$4.99	CANADIAN MIST Qt. \$4.79
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OPEN EVENINGS TIL 10 PM FRI - SAT 11 PM

Public Schools Control Said At Issue In Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The superintendent of the Omaha School District told a PTA group Monday that the authority to control Omaha schools on the local level may be at stake in a current federal desegregation dispute.

Supt. Owen Knutzen, at the first of several meetings planned to discuss a federal integration order, said Omaha residents may have less freedom to set school policies in the future.

Knutzen said if a U.S. Justice Department directive becomes effective, some decisions regarding the school district would be made in Washington. "It will go beyond your elected representatives, and lead to a greater degree of centralization either at the federal level or at the state level," he said.

About 30 officers and unit representatives of the Parent Teacher Association attended the meeting.

Knutzen and Gerald Laughlin, attorney for the school board, explained federal directives to desegregate Technical High School, and four elementary schools.

They said the Justice Department has indicated that it will not allow the Martin Luther King Jr. Middle School to open this fall unless it is racially integrated. They said federal officials have not given the city a deadline for legal pleading in the integration case.

Laughlin said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) advised the school district about two years ago that the location of King School

might be unconstitutional because of the possible segregating effects of the location.

The attorney said school officials sent HEW a considerable amount of information about the new school and heard nothing further from the federal agency.

Knutzen said he could see no way of integrating Omaha's predominantly black schools without busing unless children were transferred to other schools and required to provide their own transportation.

He said the Omaha system has no money budgeted for buses.

Lawrence McVoy, a representative of the Omaha Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), told the group, "If you think you can beat the government, you are wrong."

He said the Omaha desegregation issue should be resolved locally. He said that a solution forced by the federal government would result in "polarization" of Negroes and whites.



James H. Zumberge

Car Breaks 'Spirits'

Franklin, Tenn. (AP) — A runaway car resulted in a lot of broken spirits here.

Police said the vehicle crashed into a liquor store after the accelerator pedal became stuck.

Dr. Zumberge Elected Director Of Bankers Life

Bankers Life Nebraska announced Monday the election of Dr. James H. Zumberge, chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, to the firm's board of directors.

The announcement was made by Harry P. Seward, Bankers Life president and chief executive officer.

Zumberge has been chancellor of the Lincoln campus since last year. Prior to that, he was dean of the College of Earth Sciences at the University of Arizona from 1968 to 1972.

Burt Malfeasance Case Slated

Wayne (AP) — District Judge George Dittrick is scheduled to hear a case Wednesday involving two counts of malfeasance against Wayne County Commissioner Floyd Burt.

It is alleged that Burt bought two tires, charging them to the county but giving them to another individual.

Another charge states Burt bought one tire for his personal use.

According to Burt, the two tires purchased in December

Business Expenses

New York — Business expenditures for new plants and equipment rose from \$26.5 billion in 1952 to \$37.3 billion in 1962 and \$90 billion in 1972.

were turned over to one of the county employees in lieu of overtime pay. Burt said at the time he did not realize that the action was illegal.

He contended the purchase of the single tire for his own use was an error on his part. He said when he signed the ticket he did not realize he was charging the tire to the county instead of

himself. The hearing will be held Wednesday at Wayne.

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Whitney: Anderson Role Legal

Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell said Monday he has suggested that Gov. J. J. Exon try to find a person to be appointed director of the medical services division of the State Institutions Department.

At the same time, said Whitney in a letter to Exon, "it is legal for Dr. Jack Anderson, the DPI director, to hold both posts."

When Anderson was confirmed by the 1973 Legislature as DPI director, it was with a promise by Exon that a director would be appointed for the medical services division of the department.

Anderson had been holding both positions, and some senators expressed opposition to continuing Anderson as head of DPI while he was serving in the dual role.

Whitney is chairman of the committee on committees, which recommended confirmation.

Whitney referred to a state law which provides that no person serving as a DPI employee shall be eligible to be employed as in another agency or state department.

Bank Reports Rise In Assets

National Bank of Commerce (NBC) mid-year asset figures reported as of June 30 show a 27% increase over 1972, according to Paul J. Amen, bank president.

Total assets are \$225,736,159 compared to \$178,116,061 for June 30, 1972.

Net operating earnings for NBC in the first half of 1973 decreased because of increased expenses in NBC's expansion program.

"fit with Care" FOOTNOTES

Said the husband sadly, "My wife and I had some words last night, but I never got to use mine!"

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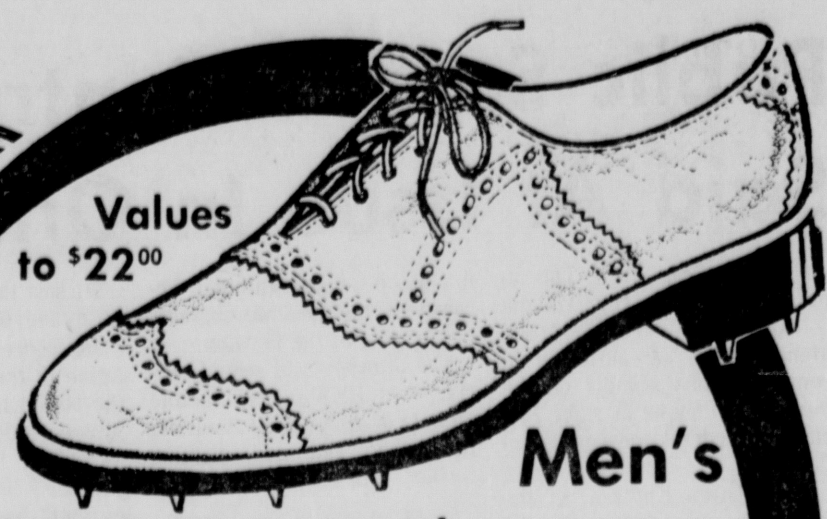
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Styles

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GROUP III**

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PAIR

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Styles

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Mayor Urges New Agency

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf Monday plugged for passage of his Community Development Department, by telling the City Council that the department can be one of the most important in the city of Lincoln.

The department would be an umbrella type agency bringing under one roof various other city divisions now scattered around the city.

It would be under the direction and supervision of the mayor and council.

The new administrative section would be divided into four divisions covering:

- Project planning and administration, including neighborhood redevelopment.
- Housing and construction advisory services.
- Equal opportunity division, including the Human Rights Commission.
- Governmental liaison coordinator, including the Lincoln Alcohol Safety Action Project and other human service programs.

Mayor Schwartzkopf noted that Lincoln will be eligible to receive special federal revenue sharing funds under authorization of LB299 passed by the Legislature.

'Cart Before Horse'
Commenting that creation of the department "is like putting the cart before the horse," the mayor gave assurances that Congress will approve the measure yet this summer.

"I've heard that Lincoln will receive anywhere from \$700,000 to \$2.4 million," he said.

If given the green light by Congress, those special revenue sharing funds will become available in July, 1974.

Among the advantages of creating such a department, Schwartzkopf contended that much red tape and bureaucratic restrictions would be eliminated.

Additionally, he said local officials would become accountable for expenditure of those funds, formerly administered at the federal level.

"We'll set our own priorities," he said, "not Washington."

Schwartzkopf noted he has budgeted around \$30,000 in his budget — to be released Sunday — to set up the administrative machinery to get the department off the ground.

The \$30,000 would pay for the new director, clerical help and furniture.

Councilman Max Denney asked the mayor, "Do you have anyone in mind for the job (of director?)"

Admitting he has given the matter some thought, Schwartzkopf jokingly said the new director would "have to be 33 with a beard."

Councilman Steve Cook expressed some reservations about the lack of a definitive job description for the director in the ordinance.

City Atty. Dick Wood noted it will be necessary for the council to approve a personnel change outlining the job description.

Ordinance Too 'Broad'
And Councilwoman Helen Boosalis said, "The ordinance is so broad — it's really not limiting."

Wood pointed out that the ordinance is really enabling authority allowing the creation of the department. State laws on urban renewal and redevelopment would provide the specifics, he said.

Councilman John Robinson said the department "appears to be just bringing together a number of other city agencies."

Replying, the mayor said that

with one director, the department will have greater power and more money to work with.

Councilman Bob Sikyta added, "For the first time in Lincoln, we can do all these things for neighborhoods that we've promised them we'd do. I don't think it's the cart before the horse — we're right where we should be."

Also appearing at the public hearing in support of the department was Attorney Dave Pierson, representing the Lincoln Homebuilders' Association and the Lincoln Board of Realtors.

No Solution
Janet Coleman for the League of Women Voters said creation of the department "will not, in and of itself, bring a solution to the housing and community development problems."

Instead, she said the department "may be the first step," with budgeting funds for the agency "a real commitment to alleviate these problems."

Lana Balka of the Lincoln Action Program urged the creation of two new departments — community development and human services.

Additionally, she suggested creating an advisory citizens board, appointed by the mayor and council, to assure citizens participation in the department. The board would operate similarly to the City-County Planning Commission, an advisory body.

The council is slated to take action on the proposal next Monday.

City Council Ponders Meeting At Night

Lincoln city lawmakers are considering meeting at night.

Councilman Max Denney asked City Atty. Dick Wood Monday to draw up an ordinance providing for night council meetings on the fifth Monday during July, October and December.

Denney said he picked those three months because there are five Mondays in each.

Denney said he has received many requests to hold night meetings from people who said they were unable to get off work

Ambassador Named

Washington (UPI) — William N. Dale, of Santa Fe, N.M., has been named ambassador to the Central African Republic, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said.

on Monday afternoons to appear before the council.

"This would give us an opportunity to try this out," he said.

Denney also asked if the council had the authority to create a fourth Municipal Court for night duty.

Wood reported that under separation of powers, the decision to create a fourth court lies with the Municipal Court judges.

The council, however, can authorize the appointment of the fourth judge and can budget funds for it. But, Wood said, the council cannot specify that the fourth court be designated as a night court.

Finns Import More

Helsinki — Finnish farm imports reached a new high of \$269 million in fiscal 1972.

Council Tables Action On Civil Rights Law

The City Council Monday held off action on the comprehensive civil rights law until receiving a report from the Human Rights Commission on proposed revisions and amendments.

City Atty. Dick Wood told city lawmakers that the Human Rights Commission held a public hearing last Thursday on the ordinance and will hold a work session and another public hearing within the next few weeks. The council will then take action on the commission's recommendations.

The new civil rights act covers housing, accommodations and employment.

In other action the council appointed Jerry Schiermyer to fill the unexpired term of John Angle as a member of the Lincoln General Hospital Board for a term expiring Jan. 1, 1974.

The council also appointed Roscoe Shields to fill the unexpired term of Elden Phillips as a member of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Air Pollution

Control Appeals Board for a term expiring Nov. 1, 1975.

In other action the council: **Ordinances, Third Reading**

—Approved water district for six-inch main in Lowell Ave. from 212 feet west of 46th to 48th.

—Approved repealing obsolete chapters of LMC 2.42, 2.46, 2.56, 2.64 and 4.40.

Resolutions and Public Hearings

—Approved application of Rich Brothers Co. for special permit to use premises of 5700 Cornhusker for storage of fireworks.

—Approved manager application of Douglas A. Patrice of Argo Development, dba Lincoln Satellite Super Club, at 3223 Cornhusker.

—Ordered constructed paving district in Myrtle from 54th to 55th.

—Ordered constructed paving district on 67th from Logan to Morrill Ave.

—Ordered constructed paving district in Buckingham South Add.

—Ordered constructed ornamental lighting district in Buckingham South Add.

—Ordered constructed sidewalks along north side of Claire Ave. from 48th to Woodhaven Dr. and along south side of Claire between 48th and Woodhaven Dr.

—Ordered constructed sidewalks along east side of 52nd from Myrtle to Normal Blvd.

—Authorized mayor to execute and file application with Urban Mass Transportation Administration to amend contract relating to UMTA in accordance with adjusted revised budget.

Ordinances, First Reading

—Accepting and approving plat of Hirsching Post Hills Subdivision, south of West Van Dorn and west of Coddington Ave.

—Creating paving district in Baldwin between 33rd and 42nd portions of 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th and 41st between Huntington and St. Paul.

—Creating paving district in 28th between Potter and point 300 feet north of Potter.

—Creating paving district in 32nd between Dudley and Y.

—Amending Sec. 14.76.013 relating to width of curb cuts, amending Title 27 to add new section providing for establishment of standards for installation of circular drives.

—Amending LMC for dogs running at large.

—Amending LMC for animals running at large in parks.

—Amending LMC prohibiting bows and arrows and cross-ows in city parks.

Fatal Fall By Woman, 80, Is Ruled Suicide

The death of an 80-year-old Lancaster Manor resident, who apparently jumped from a third floor window, has been ruled a suicide, according to the Lancaster County Sheriff's Office.

Mabel Leonard was found dead on the ground beneath the window at about 10:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Lincoln police reports. She had last been seen at about 7:40 a.m. Saturday.

Mabel Leonard's wheelchair was found by the window. A nurse's aide said she had closed the window at about 7:55 a.m. The woman used both a wheelchair and a "walker" at Lancaster Manor, according to police reports.

Belfast Woman Dies Of Burns

BELFAST (AP) — A 47-year-old housewife who was trapped in a bus last Wednesday after it had been set afire by guerrillas has died in a hospital of severe burns.

Dorothy Lynn was the 845th victim of Northern Ireland's four years of bloodshed.

As she died Monday, guerrillas were out again hijacking buses in Belfast. Eight buses and one truck were hijacked in different parts of the city and set afire.

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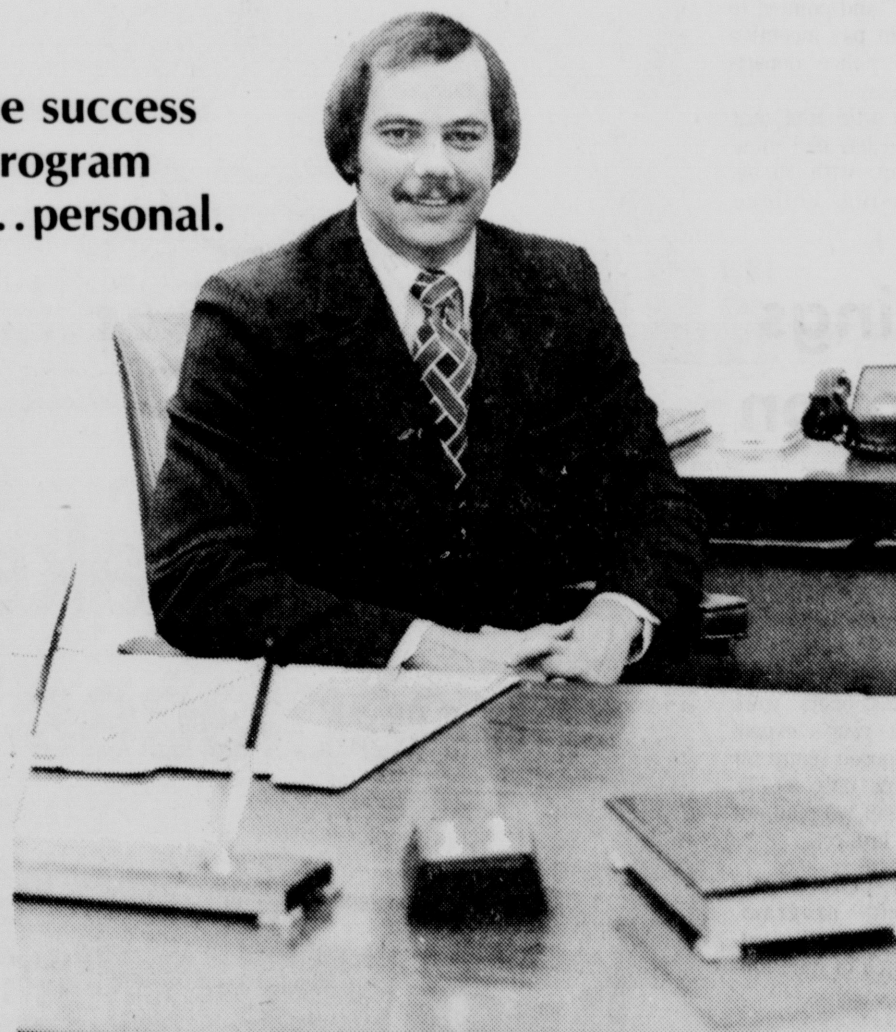
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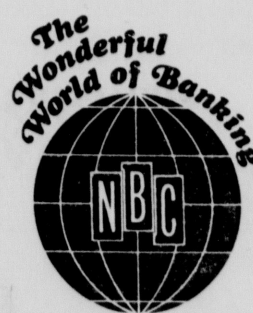


My name is Stephen Kness, and I've been learning the banking business from many angles for some time. For the last eight months, I've been training to be one of the Personal Bankers at the National Bank of Commerce.

This unique banking service gives each NBC customer his own Personal Banker. I can help you save, check or borrow money at NBC. I can notarize your important papers... free. But most importantly, I can establish a working relationship with you. We work together, personally, on all your banking needs. This is a totally new program in Lincoln. And it's one that offers both myself and my customers the many benefits of Personal Banking.

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Police Sensitivity Course Is Urged By Councilman

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Freshman City Councilman John Robinson proposed Monday that some of the city's revenue sharing funds could not only be used to beef up police manpower — but used to give present police officers sensitivity training.

In a morning work session with Chief Joe Carroll, Robinson urged that a long term program be inaugurated, saying "There's a growing chasm between youth in America and the law, and in particular, between black youth in Lincoln and the police department."

Police Inspector Dale Adams pointed out that police officers did participate in a sensitivity training program several years ago sponsored by the University of Nebraska's psychology department.

Additionally, Adams noted that the department has implemented sensitivity programs "not just for minorities, but for all people" in training classes.

Robinson suggested that one way to deal with the problem would be to continue and expand the community relations program and the school resource officer programs.

Incidents Cited

Robinson cited several recent incidents in the Malone area and at the Antelope swimming pool, and suggested that the police officers and park ranger involved, overreacted.

"We can expect a somewhat higher standard from trained men," he said, adding that the officers have to be ready to make decisions and take the pressure.

"Minority youth represent a slightly different kind of problem," he stated.

"I'd like to see this bridge gapped," Robinson commented, adding that he would like to see some revenue sharing funds used to educate the police.

"What about educating

minorities," Councilman Max Denney asked. "It's a two-way street."

Robinson cited another incident in the Malone area in which police patrolled the area in riot gear following a fire and disturbances earlier in the day.

'No Reason'

"People there saw no apparent reason for this," he explained.

That comment prompted Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf to respond, "They (the police) have to protect themselves. They're just supposed to take the beating, is that it?"

Councilwoman Helen Boosalis agreed that the council should look into expanding police training into the education area "instead of getting so much hardware."

Councilman Bob Sikyta said he liked the old concept of "walking the beat" where people got to know the police officer — and he, them.

Chief Carroll responded, "That's why we're so enthusiastic about the school resource officer (SRO) program. We're developing a real good relationship between the children and officer."

'Isn't Being Felt Yet'

Councilwoman Sue Bailey interjected, "The SRO program probably isn't being felt yet. The troubles may be coming from older youngsters who haven't had this contact with the police."

She said something is needed to fill the gap until the SRO program pays off.

Robinson concurred that more than just training police officers is needed.

Mrs. Bailey added, "It's what you pay the men that tells something, too," and pointed to the college credit pay incentive offered by the police department.

Chief Carroll estimated that 80% of the force has had some college education, with 30 officers possessing college degrees.

In another discussion, what is music to Mayor Schwartzkopf's ears apparently is a noisy nuisance to some Lincoln residents.

What is it? The police helicopter.

Mrs. Bailey said she has received complaints about the chopper.

Chief Carroll said he feels the advantages of having the police helicopter far outweigh any disadvantages.

Mrs. Boosalis said she has had reservations about the necessity for the chopper, but noted that many older people and citizens living alone have told her the helicopter gives them a sense of security.

"That's what I see as the justification for it," she said.

And the mayor said, "Whenever I hear the chopper — it's music to my ears."



Musician

George Wallace Jr. says his father, the governor of Alabama, doesn't mind his long hair and moustache because he is pursuing a career in music. The 21-year-old Wallace has just recorded his first record and says music is his real life.

Rim Sales To Rise

Akron, Ohio — Industry experts predict that sales of rims and wheels to truck and trailer manufacturers in 1973 should increase by 15 per cent, rising to 1.1 million units, compared with 950,000 in 1972.

Study Tells Military Drinking Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half the one million youngest and lowest-ranking Navy and Army men around the world have a real or potential drinking problem, according to two new

Pentagon studies released Monday.

The studies were made on a sampling of officers and enlisted men. The percentages were then projected over the entire Army

and Navy population, said the Pentagon.

The studies — one a survey of 9,500 Army officers and enlisted men and the other a survey of 1,600 sailors — were released at a Pentagon news conference by Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, assistant secretary of defense for health and environment.

Wilbur said the studies confirmed his belief that the services' biggest drug problem is not marijuana or heroin or pills, but alcohol.

In the Navy, Wilbur said, 7 per cent of those questioned from among the first five enlisted grades said they had a critical drinking problem. Another 16 per cent rated their problem as very serious and 20 per cent termed their drinking habits as "serious."

corridor stretching 500 miles to the east.

The blast site is 900 miles southeast of Tahiti. Though it is isolated, countries in the Pacific Basin have waged a vigorous protest campaign to get the French to call off the tests, expressing fear of fallout and other unknown consequences of the bombs.

The timing of an official notice to civil airlines, announcing a danger zone around the Mururoa Atoll blast center, indicated that the series of atmospheric explosions could begin as early as Friday.

In spite of protests from around the world, there were hints that the first blast would be a sizable one, perhaps as much as a megaton. This was suggested by the huge restricted zone announced in the warning to aircraft — 200 miles around the Mururoa test center and a

Other than its navigational notices, the French government has withheld all information on the test series, part of the development of a French nuclear strike force.

In the Army study, which set out slightly different categories, 29 per cent of those questioned said they were heavy or binge drinkers. They are defined as those who regularly poured down at least five drinks at least four days a week or persons who could stay drunk for over a full day while suffering no immediate negative consequences.

Another 14 per cent admitted to having a psychological dependence on alcohol and were rated as having a potential booze problem.

Still another whopping 44 per cent of young Army enlisted men fell into the category of "problem drinkers," or those who at least once over the last three years had some personal or professional problem related to alcohol.

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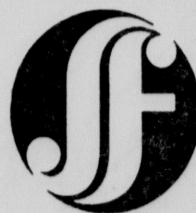
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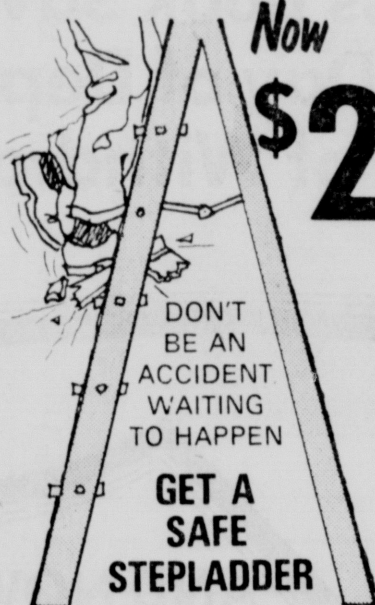


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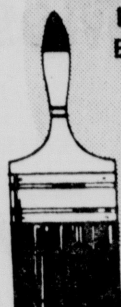


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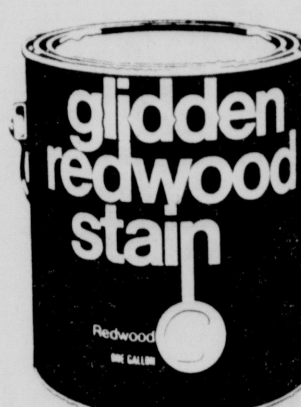
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High Food Prices Linked To Russian Wheat Deal

Washington (UPI) — The current high price of food can be blamed in large part on the gigantic sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union last year, congressional investigators concluded Monday.

The General Accounting Office (GAO) also suggested in its report that the Agriculture Department failed to take proper precautions to prevent the sale from adversely affecting the domestic market.

In addition, the report said the government paid more than \$300 million in subsidies to the exporters even though much of that probably was unnecessary.

It also said it was continuing a separate investigation to determine if large companies made excessive profits from the deal.

Consumer costs attributed to the sales included higher prices for bread and flour-based products, increased prices for beef, pork, poultry, eggs and dairy products resulting from higher costs for feedgrains and a severe disruption of transportation facilities with attendant higher costs and shortages or delays in delivering certain

supplies," the report said.

GAO Unhappy

Although the GAO was unhappy with the way the deal was handled, it praised the sale for benefitting the U.S. balance of payments, increasing farm income, reducing surplus wheat stocks and putting idle acreage back into production.

Rep. Pierre S. "Pete" Du Pont, R-Del., one of several congressmen who ordered the report, said, "The American consumer has paid dearly for that bureaucratic ineptness." He said the GAO report was "damning" to the Agriculture Department.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told the investigators he agreed that the subsidy program needed improvement although he disagreed that the sales to foreign nations could have been made at higher prices.

Butz also denied some congressional allegations that prior information had been leaked to exporters so they could make windfall profits based on Soviet buying plans. "We knew nothing of their actual buying intentions," he said.

The administration announced July 8, 1972, that it was extending \$750 million worth of credit over a three-year period for Soviet purchases of U.S. grains. The Soviets surprised the U.S. market, however, by buying \$1.1 billion worth the first year, \$700 million of it for 440 million bushels of winter wheat.

"The large sales of U.S. wheat to Russia and other exports in the summer of 1972 caused a dramatic rise in the price of U.S. wheat," the report said.

That in turn, it said, drove up the prices of other commodities such as feed grains, leading eventually to increases in the costs of products from livestock and poultry which feed on those grains.

The result of the wheat deal, the GAO said, was a rise in the price of a bushel of wheat from \$1.68 at the time of the deal to \$2.49 last September and \$3 last May.

In making a recommendation for congressional action, the GAO suggested the Agriculture Department failed to consider the effect the sale would have on the domestic economy.



U.S. - Russian Space Team Meets

Russian cosmonauts Aleksey A. Leonov, right, and Valeriy N. Kubasov, center are greeted at the Johnson Space Center in Houston Monday by astronauts David Scott, left, Thomas P. Stafford, Glenn Lunney and Donald K. Slayton. Kubasov, Leonov, Staf-

ford and Slayton are four of five spacemen that are scheduled to linkup in space with Apollo and Soyuz spacecrafts. The Russian team is in the U.S. to further plans for the joint meeting.

Publicity 'Barrage' Cited In Hare Brothers Plea

Lincoln attorney Wallace Rudolph told the Nebraska Supreme Court Monday that a "barrage" of newspaper articles and threats of violence from Indians made it too convenient for an Alliance jury to find the Hare brothers guilty of manslaughter in the death of Raymond Yellow Thunder.

In asking the court for a rehearing on its June decision upholding the conviction, Rudolph said months of bad publicity left Alliance residents in no mood to risk the ire of the American Indian Movement (AIM).

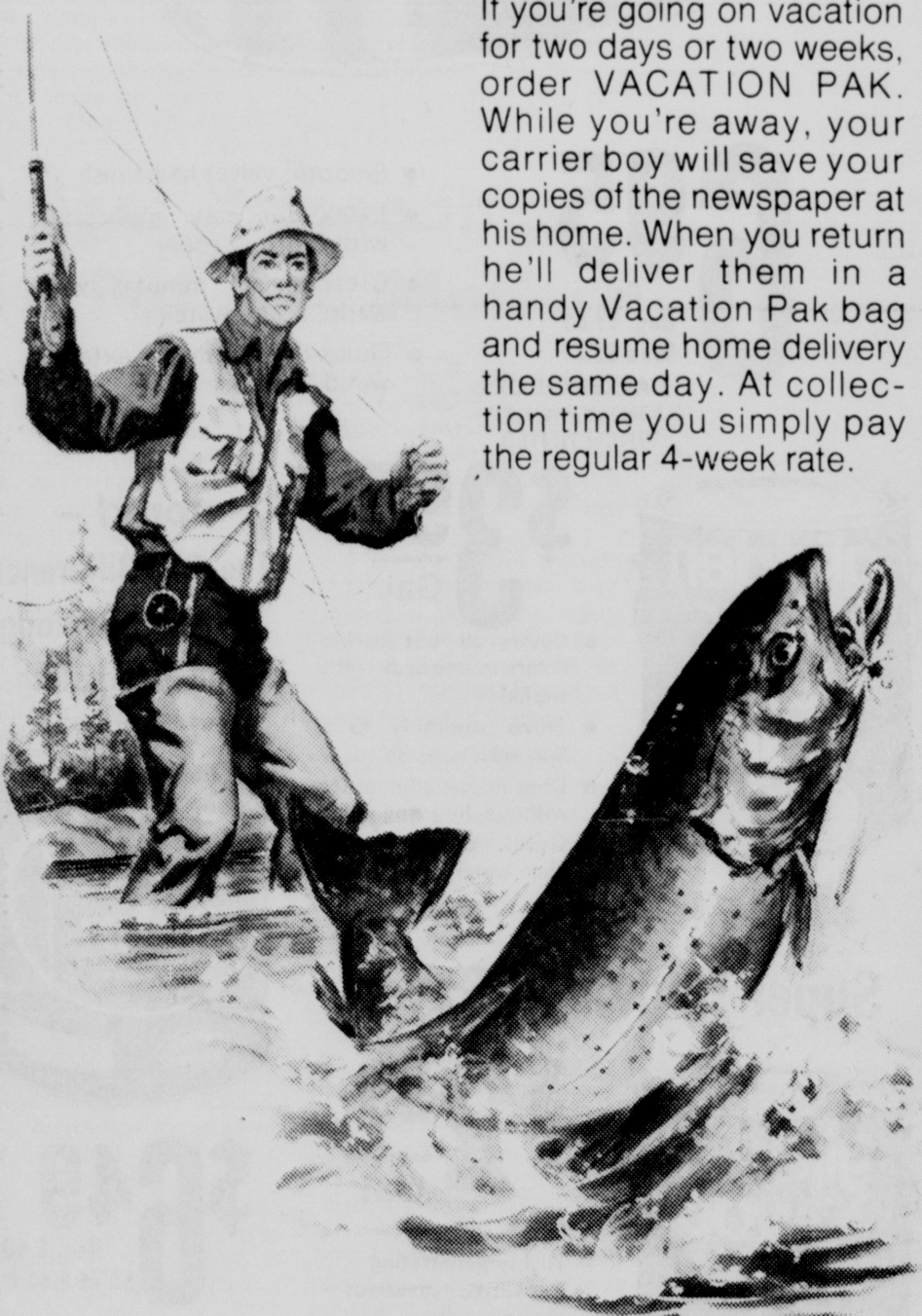
As a result, he said Melvin and Leslie Hare were unable to receive a fair trial and should be granted a new one "where they can prove their innocence in a calm and judicious atmosphere."

Rudolph said. "What do we have? A trial in an atmosphere of threats of force and violence. An Indian community who focused all their past injustices on this case. The people, including the prosecutor judge and jury, were afraid of further violence. The evidence was clear that the appellants had acted badly and illegally in the handling of Yellow Thunder.

"What could be easier than convicting them of manslaughter? The town of Alliance would have peace and the community could say to the world that Indians receive justice in their community," Rudolph argued.

"A guilty verdict was so much easier than a finding of not guilty of manslaughter."

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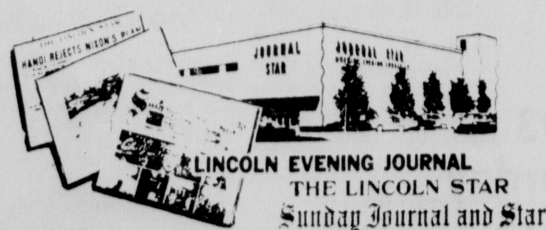
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Brownie Day Camp Listen, Learn, And Climb A Tree

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

Rare and unusual birds were fluttering about. Beautiful wild grasses and flowers were bending in the breeze. Natural wooded areas surrounded the narrow trails. And a distance off, fish were splashing and jumping in the water.

The Platte River Valley provided the perfect setting for a communion with nature.

The awe-inspiring site surrounding the State Fish Hatchery near Gretna was selected for the day camp sessions attended by Lincoln area Brownies affiliated with the Homestead Girl Scout Council.

Those Brownies made good use of the ideal camping site. The primary emphasis of the camping adventure was on nature even among the special interest groups.

The Shutter Bugs, a camera group, studied nature and humans, taking natural, unposed shots. The Indian Lore unit made rattles of dried seeds and ate hominy grits. The Weavers used grasses and "special seeds" to create a wall hanging.

And the Foot Travelers, composed of hiking-oriented Brownies, spent their time exploring the trails and blazing new ones. They not only traversed the trails alongside the Fish Hatchery, but also the adjoining Schram Tract which now is being developed by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

All of the canons of trail setting were applied on those expeditions. The Brownies used bent twigs to provide directional bearings for latecomers. Crepe paper, which easily disintegrates, was tied to bushes to indicate further instructions. Stones, placed in a circular fashion, indicated the trail's end.

Meandering through the heavily wooded area, the Brownies came upon a grassy meadow which led into a 'chapel' where sun and shade were beautifully interwoven. There, the girls had their communion with nature. The Brownie Scouts' Own, a Girl Scouting version of a religious service was held.

The girls formed a circle, hands interlocked, and uttered their innermost sentiments. They felt "the good feeling." Some observed that "each person is an individual and different within her own self." Some reminisced about the experience, saying that "you make friends and will always be friends even though you may never see that person again."

But the day camp sessions were much more than taking pictures, making Indian rattles,

weaving, and hiking. During that week, the Brownies learned to appreciate nature.

While Brownies of other days were taught to identify, identify, identify, the young Scouts of today learned to look, listen, and enjoy.

One day, they watched birds, observing their colors, sounds and actions. They then imitated the birds' every movement. Another day, they listened.

They listened to the different sounds made by wind blowing in pine trees, in ash trees, and in oak trees. Even the faintest sounds coming from the water were observed.

And on still another day, the Brownies were presented with leaves. They were asked not to identify the tree that particular leaf was found on, but rather to find a tree bearing a similar leaf and then to climb that tree.

They also learned to use, but not abuse nature. For example, there was a class in Indian sand paintings. Using sand of varying colors, the Brownies delighted in creating art — and also in watching the river's waters wash the artistic creations downstream.



Day camping assumed a whole new approach when the Brownies took over the State Fish Hatchery Park and adjoining Schram Tract. The girls learned to commune with nature. To use it, not abuse it. One of the Brownies, pictured above, practices trail marking through the use of bent twigs. "Special Seeds" even became a part of a nature wall

hanging as another Brownie, at left, works her find into the group project.

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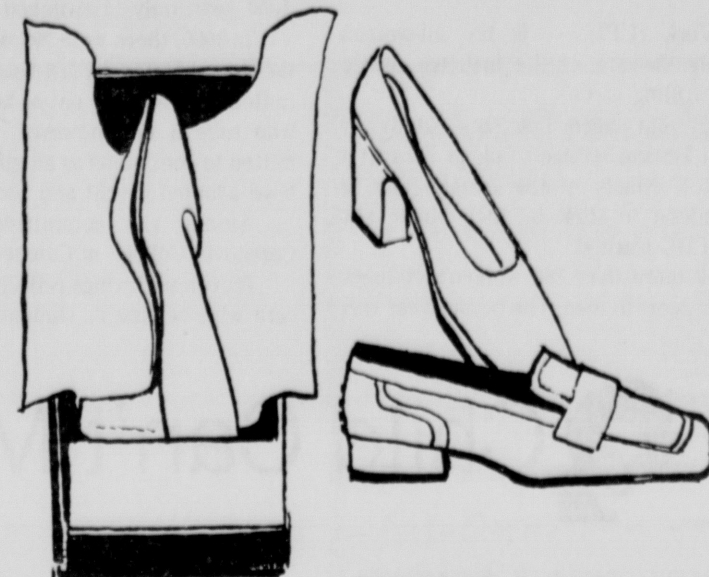
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Junior Women's Club To Hold Orientation

An orientation session to introduce the new members of the Junior Woman's Club to that organization's projects and activities will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Leffler, 7020 No. Hampton Rd.



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The savings get bigger as our semi-annual shoe sale continues. Shoes originally \$20 to \$50 are now 9.99 to 24.99. Come in and select from a wide variety by Amalfi, Customcraft, Bandolino, Hill & Dale, Affiniti, Oldmaine Trotters, Bass and Jinni. Select group now at 20% off. Shoe Salon, **DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY.**

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Staff Photos by Randy Hampton

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Some All-Women Colleges Here To Stay

By Patricia McCormack

New York (UPI) — Is the all-woman college going the way of the high tea, white gloves, and calling cards?

Probably not, according to a study by Educational Testing Service's College Research Center (CRC). Ninety of the female only institutions intend to stick by their single sex status, the CRC learned.

Since 1960 more than 100 women's colleges opened their doors to men. The heyday year was

1970 when 21 women's colleges changed over. Last year, only 11 switched.

In 1960, there were 298 women's colleges in the United States. By last year 152 had either admitted men or gone out of business. Of the 146 who rode it out, however, only 90 are committed to continuing as all-girl schools. The rest have adopted a wait and see attitude.

Among the committed institutions is Cazenovia College in Cazenovia, N.Y.

Its course listings reflect the college's concern with helping its students to discover their

own identities. Among courses currently offered are psychology of women, sociology of women and, in the English department, feminine identity in literature.

The college also offers what some supporters of the women's movement might regard as sexist curricula. Secretarial studies and child study are two popular with students.

Dr. Vincent Debaun, President of Cazenovia, says such courses are as important for the liberated as for the non-liberated woman.

What is gone at Cazenovia as at many other all-women colleges: the finishing school image. What has arrived is career education, occupying an increasingly important place.

Dr. Debaun said studies show a steady change between 1965 and 1970 in the attitude of college freshmen women toward their own futures. Some of the changes, undoubtedly, may be traced to the women's liberation movement.

The studies reflect a growing desire for a professional life and for postgraduate study, and a sharp decline in the wish for a family centered life.

Dr. Debaun rejects the idea that the all-woman college is an old-fashioned thing.

"It isn't the women's college that's old-fashioned; it's the outmoded thinking that originally led to it.

"The idea was that it would be bad for girls to be distracted by boys while they're in class."

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Child Can't Marry

DEAR ABBY: Enough of this nonsense about the effects of the disparity of ages in May-December marriages.

When I was a young man punching cattle in Wyoming, I remember when a 40-year-old sheepherder married a 10-year-old girl. He was four times as old as she was.

After they had been married for five years, he was 45 and she was 15, which made him only three times as old as she was. When they had been married for 20 years he was 60, and she was 30, which made him only twice as old as his wife.

How long will they have to be married before they are the same age?

ROY ROSENBERG

DEAR ROY: Aw, come on, Roy, you can't pull the wool over my eyes with that kind of yarn. Ten-year-olds aren't permitted to marry in the U.S.A.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THOSE WHO WROTE TO THE EUTHANASIA COUNCIL FOR COPIES OF "A LIVING WILL": If you have not heard from them, please, please be patient. They have been inundated with requests for copies. Thirty thousand additional wills were printed, which were gone in a few days. In order to handle the mail, extra help was called in. Finally they had to move to larger headquarters. An estimated 100,000 wills have been sent out to date.

(c) Chicago Tribune — New York News Synd., Inc.

These Women Prefer Mrs.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Today and tomorrow I am printing some of the letters which have come from women who prefer to be called Mrs. This was in response to my questionnaire. Later, I will print some of those from women who wish to be called Ms.

"I prefer to be addressed as Mrs. I'm proud to be a Mrs. A Miss may miss becoming a Mrs. by hiding behind a Ms."

"I prefer Mrs. because Mrs. represents a commitment. Ms. is a neuter. Mrs. is a much coveted title which still denotes a position in our society. Ms. missed the mark of language expression as far as Xmas does for Christmas. I am both a businesswoman and housewife."

"I prefer Miss. I could also be addressed as Doctor or as Professor, but I prefer Miss. I resent Ms. intensely and do not accept mail so addressed. I feel that Ms. strips me of any individual personality. Professor of mathematics, professional mathematician and head of household."

"I prefer Mrs. I love my husband. I'm proud of him, and I want the world to be aware that I belong to him. Ms. denotes anonymity — who wants to be anonymous? School teacher, housewife, mother."

"I don't want to be Ms. I hate it. I like the sense of belonging to somebody that Mrs. gives. I am a housewife and working woman."

"I think the use of Ms. is beneficial in a case where a name is given, such as Josephine Lowman, but let's not throw the baby out with the bath water."

"I prefer to be addressed as Mrs. I've been a widow for 10 years, but the Mrs. reminds me that I was part of a beautiful relationship. I'm a businesswoman."

"Sure if a woman can perform a job which normally belongs to a man, let her do so. And,

let her be paid accordingly. But, I am a woman, and my husband is a man. And, as Spencer Tracy said in a movie a long time ago — I think it was "Adam's Rib" — "Vive la difference."

"But seriously — the two old titles do have their function. I believe in freedom for women, but I believe that women will never really achieve it without recognizing the biological differences between themselves and men, and the minor, but real, social differences which are concomitant with these. Having a name, and a title, which indicates one's position (not status!) in a family is one of these small, helpful distinctions."

"Since I feel so strongly about this Ms. bit, I'm putting in my two cents worth. I prefer to be addressed as Mrs. If I had never been married, I would prefer Miss. Ms. doesn't give a woman any status at all. Why should we be ashamed to admit that we are either single or married, whichever the case may be? We are people, not things, but to me Ms. means that we are just nothing. I return all mail that comes to me addressed as Ms. and mark it "no Ms. lives at this address." I am both a businesswoman and a housewife."

"I think it is useful to differentiate single and married women and that a third form of address is not needed. Furthermore, Ms. has been the traditional abbreviation for manuscript, and I object to pre-empting a term and making it mean something else. I was a professional woman until last July; I am now retired and very happy to be."

It doesn't matter whether you prefer to be called Miss, Mrs. or Ms. you still want to keep up your appearance. Send for Josephine Lowman's free leaflet "The Most Attractive You." To obtain your leaflet send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Girl Scouts, Day Camp, Session 4, all day, Camp Catron, Nebraska City; Cadette Badge Programs, Reader, 9 a.m., Bennett Martin Library, 14th and N Sts.; World Trefoil, 10 a.m., Trinity United Methodist Church, 1345 So. 16th St.; Junior Badge Program, Cook, Session 3, 10:30 a.m., Lincoln Electric, 14th and O Sts.

Camp Fire Girls, Advanced Cooking Class, 9 a.m., Cengas, 1201 N St.

Junior Woman's Club, new member orientation, 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Lettler, 7020 No. Hampton Rd.

Lancaster County Extension Service,

demonstration, meeting room USDA, 5606 So. 48th St.

AFTERNOON

Christian Women's Club, luncheon, 12 p.m., Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

Lancaster County Extension Service, demonstration, 1:30 p.m., meeting room, USDA, 5606 So. 48th St.

Girl Scouts, Junior Badge Program, Cook, Session 4, 3 p.m., Lincoln Electric, 14th and O Sts.

EVENING

Sweet Adelines, Lincolnshire Chapter, 8 p.m., St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 1302 F St.



How long
has it been since
your feather pillows
have been cleaned?

WE'LL MAKE YOUR OLD PILLOWS LIKE
NEW...feathers sanitized and fluffed
...new fabric ticking (you have a choice
of patterns).

Sale Sale Sale

Until July 15 just 1.99

Includes New Ticking

Williams

PERFECTION IN DRY CLEANING

Stores: 2541 No. 48th • 1265 South Colmer • 27th & E
1501 South St. • 70th & A •

434-7447 For City-Wide Pick-up and Delivery Service



magee's

Serbin

**Herbs and flowers.
Serbin's new fashion ecology.**

Serbin takes color plates from antique books on botany and screens them on a wheat colored background for the newest look in the classic shirt-dress. And for a long-skirt version, Serbin uses cook-book herb illustrations, quilts the fabric and lo and behold, a new way to look fashionable. Both are machine-washable, machine-dryable.

Left: Long-sleeved solid wheat-colored shirt of 65% polyester and 35% cotton attached to a quilted long skirt with wheat background and multi-colored herb print. Belted in tangerine. Sizes 8 to 14. \$46.

Center: Button-down-the-front long-sleeved dress in botanical print, of 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Skirt has narrow box pleats in front. Self-fabric tie belt. Sizes 10 to 20. \$36.

Magee's Downtown 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thursday 'til 9:00 • Magee's Gateway 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6:00



Miss Susan Hassell

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hassell announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Burke, to Alan Lee Everett, son of Mrs. Barbara Everett and Richard Everett.

A spring wedding is planned. Miss Hassell is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she is majoring in elementary and special education. She is affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Everett also is a senior at the university, where his majors are accounting and economics. He is a member of the university varsity gymnastic team.

TLC Gets Results

By B. JAY BECKER
North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		WEST		EAST	
♥ 9 8 2	♦ K 5 2	♠ 6 4 3	♥ 8 4	♠ A K 7 5	♥ A 10 9
♦ K 8 7	♠ A K 10 5	♦ J 9 2	♠ Q J 8 7 3	♦ 10 3	♥ 9 6 4 2

SOUTH	
♦ Q J 10	♥ Q J 7 6 3
♠ A Q 6 5 4	♦ —

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	

Opening lead - six of spades.

A play that caters to an unlikely distribution of the adverse cards is clearly meritorious, whether that particular distribution proves to exist or not. And when the play does turn out to have been necessary, it is doubly satisfying.

Take this case where South must be on his toes to make four hearts. West leads a spade and East cashes the A-K before returning a spade to declarer's queen.

If South gets careless and plays a low trump to the king, East takes the ace and leads his last spade to put the contract down one.

South fails similarly if he plays the queen instead of a low trump at trick four. East wins and returns a spade, and West's eight of trumps again becomes a factor in establishing the setting trick.

Declarer's safest method of play is to lead a diamond to the king at trick four, discard two diamonds on the A-K of clubs, and play a low trump from dummy. He has no clear idea who has the ace of trumps, but he does place East with the outstanding spade, and that's why he tackles the trump suit in this fashion.

When East follows low and the queen wins, the proper continuation is the jack! East takes it with the ace but is powerless.

He can do no better than lead a spade at this point, but South ruffs it in his hand, plays a trump to the king to draw the only missing trump, and easily scores the rest of the tricks.

The hand is an excellent example of good technique, for it shows that even such a mundane trump holding as South's needs to be handled with tender loving care for the best result to be achieved.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wallace recently observed their 40th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday afternoon, July 1.

Hosting the event were the couple's children, the Rev. and Mrs. Hardy Nall of Bloomington, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace of Kansas City, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kroeger of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Advertisement

TAKE THAT FAT OFF

Enjoy eating the foods you choose while you lose excess, ugly fat. X-11 Reducing Plan can help you slim down. X-11 is a tiny tablet, easily swallowed, that combines ingredients to combat hunger, appease appetite, supplement vitamins. No dangerous drugs. No strenuous exercise. Over 500 million of X-11 tablets used all over America. Company founded in 1928. X-11 Reducing Plan costs \$3 - large economy size \$5. Get X-11 now. Your money refunded by your druggist if you don't lose pounds. No questions asked.

Miller & Paine

HOUSEWARES JULY SAVINGS

Your good housekeeping starts in Miller's Housewares. Choose from thrifty priced items as shown here. Buy them on 5th floor downtown or lower level Gateway. Tuesday Gateway 10 to 9. Ph. 434-7451. Downtown 9:30-5:30. Ph. 432-8511.

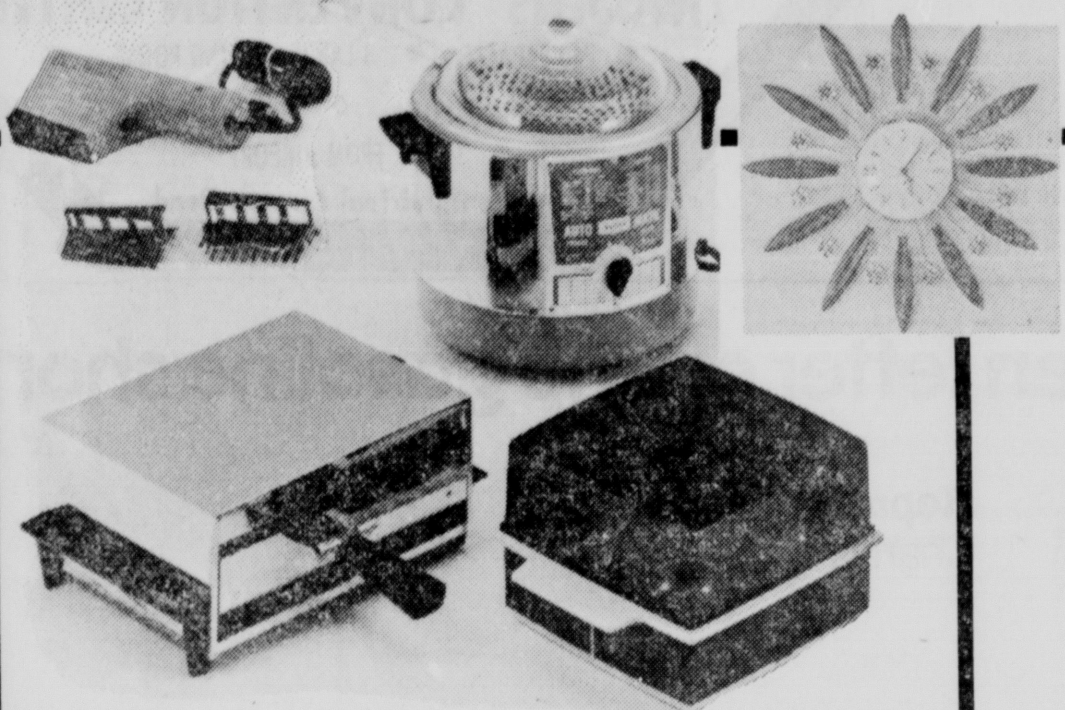


Corning Corelle® Livingware

Gold, green or blue, reg. **21.95**.

White, reg. **19.95**
15.88
14.88

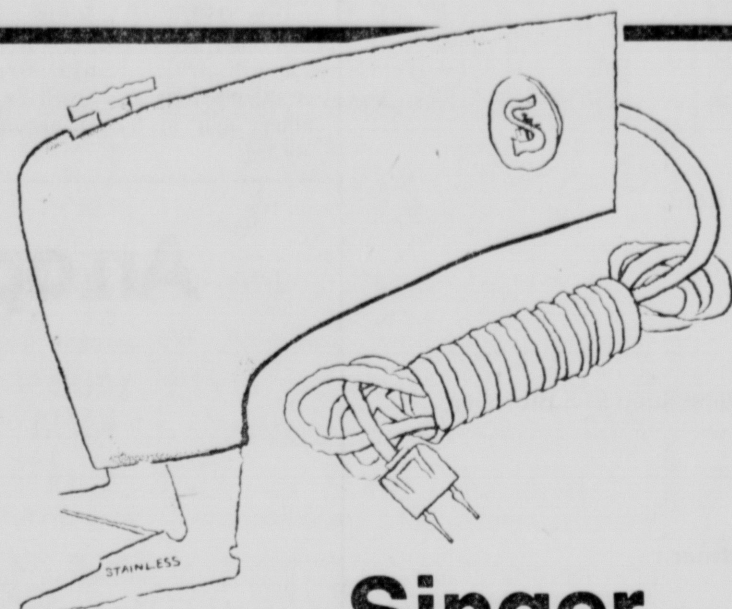
Corelle® Livingware - the incredible everyday dishes guaranteed by Corning for two full years. It has the look of china yet it is light weight, durable, dishwasher and oven safe.



Beautiful Appliances at One Beautiful Price!

Decorator Clocks, Round Deep Fryer, Toastmaster Broiler, Remington Bun and Roll Steamer, Super Hair Styler-Dryer

7.77 each



Singer Electric Scissors

Reg. 8.95
Special

4.99

Rugged, powerful motor for low-vibration operation. Chrome-finished, hardened steel blade for clean, fray-free cutting.

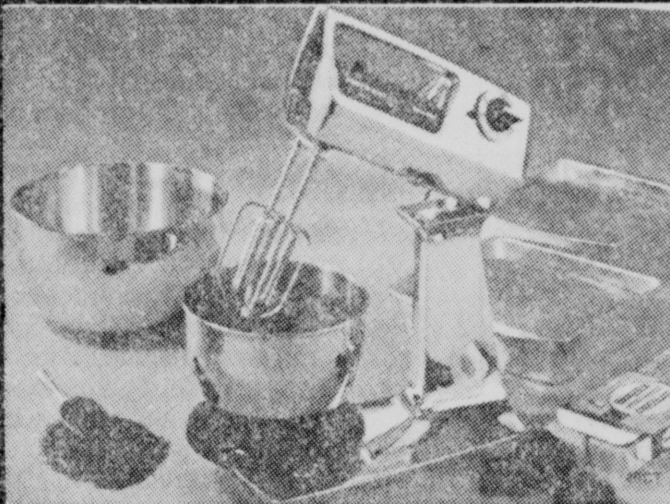
10-Cup Corning Electromatic Percolator

special

18.89

Reg. 29.95.

Fully automatic and easy-to-clean. You taste the coffee, not the pot!



Hamilton Beach Deluxe Stand Mixer

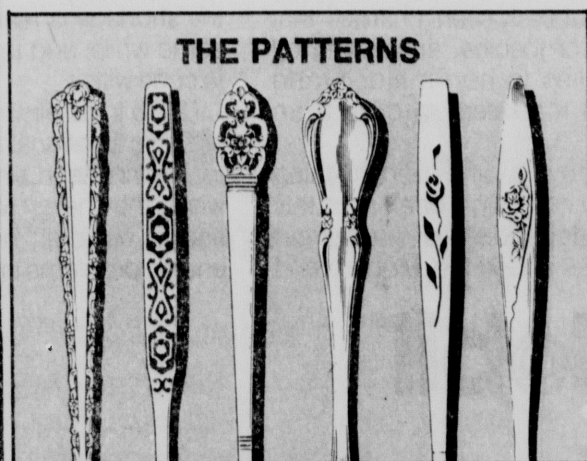
Reg. 49.95
Special

39.88

It has exclusive automatic timer that sets for any range up to 10 minutes. 10-position speed control, positive beater ejector and 2-position turntable. 1 and 3 qt. stainless steel bowls turn automatically.

Dinner-For-Eight Solid Stainless by Oneida

Patterns, left to right: Cherie, Spanish Mood, Nordic Crown, Chateau, Capistrano and Lasting Rose. The dinner for 8... a truly exceptional value in heavy-weight, fine quality Oneida • Deluxe Stainless. Gift boxed.



39.95

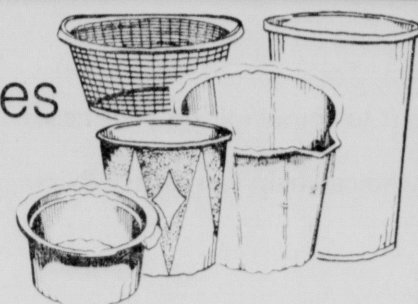
the set

Plastic Housewares

Reg. 2 for 1.49
Special,

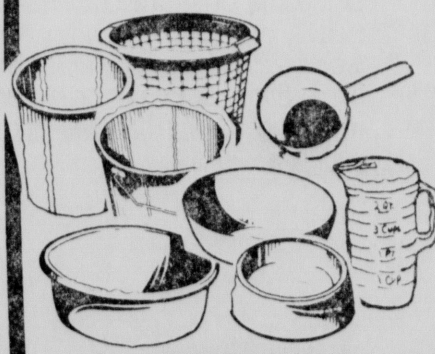
2 for 99¢

Bushel laundry basket, 12 qt. pail, 10 qt. waste basket, 6 qt. dish pan, strainer, 11" bowl, dog feeder, 2 qt. decanter.



Special 99¢ each

Reg. 1.49 each.



44 qt. waste basket, 1½ bu. laundry basket, 18 qt. utility tub, 26 qt. waste-basket, 15 qt. pail

Coffee Tree and Mug Set

Metal coffee tree with six coffee mugs. Reg. 3.99

2.99

Jet-Set Hair Styler

Professional style "Hand Held," 400 watt with instant hot or cold Directional nozzles. Reg. 7.99.

Special, **5.99**

Jet-Set Hot Comb

Electric hot grooming brush/comb, wave, style, straighten or dry. Controlled thermostatically. Instant hot or cold air. Reg. 7.99.

Special, **5.99**

Regal Cookware

10-Piece Teflon® coated, decorated aluminum.

Special, **15.89**

Sun Ray Aluminum 7-piece set. **11.89**

Special,

Mirro Perc

9-cup electric perc, fully automatic. Reg. 8.99

Special, **3.99**

Waring Blender

8 push buttons and 7 speeds including flash blend control, large heat resistant glass container, low silhouette base and powerful motor.

14.79

Alarm Clock

Electric alarm in off-white case molded in styrene. Legible numbers and hands.

Special, **2.99**

Picnic Chest

30-quart size, hi impact plastic, virtually indestructible.

Special Purchase, **5.99**

Cory Perc

3 to 5 cup glass perc in heat resistant glass.

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Ice Tea Spoons

Stainless steel ice teaspoons in assorted patterns.

Special Purchase each, **29¢**

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why
you need a
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Ad

- 1. if you have something you'd like to sell,
- 2. or you're looking for a job,
- 3. when you've lost something,
- 4. if you're seeking a hard-to-find item,
- 5. or a pet,
- 6. or want to avail yourself of services such as a plumber, painter or an electrician,
- 7. or if you are looking for an apartment,
- 8. or you're ready to buy a home of your own,
- 9. when you want to announce something special,
- 10. or express gratitude to a host of benefactors,
- 11. or you're holding a garage sale,
- 12. or you're looking for items to enhance your leisure living,
- 13. wish to extend a birthday or another greeting to a friend,
- 14. need to hire help for your business or your home,
- 15. want to buy a new or a preowned automobile,
- 16. or are interested in the resale value of your present car,
- 17. or you need cash and are willing to part with something you don't need in exchange for it,
- 18. you've found an item of value you'd like to return to an unknown owner,
- 19. or are looking for a tenant for a room, an apartment or a home,
- 20. would like to trade something you now own for an item of comparable value,
- 21. or any other time you want to communicate your needs and wants to the people who can help you satisfy them.

Journal - Star
Classified
Ads
473-7451

Northeast
Utilities Cut
Voltage 5%

By The Associated Press
Power companies throughout New England and New York State ordered a 5 per cent voltage cut today as torrid temperatures sent the demand for electricity soaring.
Consolidated Edison Co. in New York made the cut at 10:50 a.m. as temperatures hit 87 degrees in Manhattan. The humidity reading was 52.
The cutback was the third in New York this season. Voltage was cut 8 per cent on June 4 and 5 per cent on June 5 when temperatures in the 90s brought record demands for electricity throughout the Northeast.
In New England, electrical utility companies ordered a voltage reduction cutback because of the "mechanical failure of several generating units in New England, combined with the excessive heat," according to a Boston Edison spokesman.
The temperature at noon in Boston was 93, and the humidity was 44. Temperatures in other New England cities were mostly in the 80s.

Helicopter Crashes

Oslo (UPI) — A Norwegian helicopter carrying a crew from an oil drilling platform crashlanded in the North Sea, killing four of the 17 persons aboard.

3rd BIG WEEK
THE INN PLACE
PRESENTS
THE DUKE GRONER TRIO plus
luncheon and dinner music with JOHN AND MARY ANN
Appearing nitely
From 8:00 to 12:30
Everything from the 30's
to the top tunes of today
11:30 to 1:30
and
5:30 to 7:30
Excellent Dining SPECIALIZING IN PRIME RIB, STEAK, SEAFOOD AND OTHER ENTREES
COCKTAIL HOUR FROM 4 to 6 WITH COMPLIMENTARY KABOBS
SUNDAY BUFFET — FROM 11:30 to 2:30
ADULTS — 2.75 CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 1.50
(3) ENTREES (2) VEGETABLES
(1) POTATO HOME BAKED BREAD
tossed green salad served at the table
Sheraton Inn-Airport
SHERATON HOTELS & MOTOR INNS A WORLDWIDE SERVICE OF IIT
NORTHWEST 12th & WEST BOND, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 402/475-9541
LINCOLNS CONVENTION CENTER
• 260 CAPACITY • 3 LARGE MEETING ROOMS
• SWIMMING POOL • LOUNGE • DINING
• 1/2 mi. FROM AIRPORT
On the Municipal Airport Road

An open letter on the gasoline shortage to:

Representative:
Charles Thone

We are publishing this letter in your hometown newspaper, and in those of the other Members of Congress, because we want you and your constituents to have the facts about the gasoline shortage as we see them. We are doing this because many people are being misled by the absolute nonsense, totally unsupported charges, and outright lies being spread around by a variety of people. For example:

"There are sufficient supplies available to the oil industry so that there need be no serious shortage of gasoline or any other petroleum product for any purpose in this nation."

"But the fact is, much of the so-called energy crisis is being concocted in the board rooms and public relations offices of the nation's major oil companies."

"I suggest that circumstantial evidence supports the conclusion that the major oil companies are using the fuel shortage they helped create to drive out their competition."

What these and other such statements boil down to is a series of charges that the shortage is contrived. That it is a hoax perpetrated by oil companies to raise prices and drive unbranded marketers out of business. That it is a massive conspiracy, a price gouge to end all price gouges.

Not one of these charges is true. All are based on misinformation. Some are outright lies. Here are the facts.

I. Gasoline production is at an all-time high

When they hear the word "shortage," many people think the industry must be supplying less than before. Far from it.

The U.S. oil industry is making more gasoline than ever before—5% more than last year. That translates into an increase of 13,700,000 gallons a day above 1972—which would have been more than enough to meet the demand growth of almost any previous year in history. The problem is that with gasoline production up 5% over last year, demand is up about 6.2%. The shortages, which may come and go due to temporary swings in demand and supply, have shown up in the fact that some service stations occasionally run out of gasoline, and many dealers have chosen to operate on shorter hours and to close on Sundays.

II. Political decisions have produced the shortage

The following factors, all essentially resulting from political decisions, have produced today's shortage.

(1) While potentially large oil reserves are believed to lie off the U.S. East and West Coasts—our most promising oil province, since the onshore U.S. has been more heavily drilled-up than any other part of the world—these offshore areas are barred to exploration, and U.S. crude production is dropping. Oil companies had no control over this.

(2) Over five years, after the largest oil field ever discovered in North America was found on the North Slope of Alaska, construction of a pipeline to bring this oil to market is still stalled. Oil companies had no control over this.

(3) The United States is short of refining capacity, and will be critically short in a year or two, as a result of erratic government import policies, environmental constraints, and inability to bring the largest, most economical tankers into U.S. ports. Oil companies had no control over this.

(4) In terms of volumes, demand for gasoline is growing well over twice as much as it did during the 1960s, with pollution-control equipment and convenience devices such as air-conditioners accounting for a large part of this year's increase. Oil companies had no control over this.

(5) The shortage of natural gas caused by ill-advised government regulatory policies has forced industrial users to use large quantities of heating oil, which has caused a shortage of that product for the consumer. Oil companies had no control over this.

(6) Two of the major oil-exporting countries in the Middle East and North Africa have reduced crude oil production. Oil companies had no control over this.

(7) Price controls are impeding the importation of higher-priced oil products into our country. Oil companies had no control over this.

III. Is there a conspiracy? Is the shortage contrived?

If there was ever an industry in which it would be impossible to conspire, it's oil. Conspiracy requires secrecy. If you stop to think of all the bodies of government—in every branch of government, at every level—that have long involved themselves in our business, you'll realize we couldn't conspire if we wanted to. We operate in a fishbowl.

Dozens of agencies of the federal government, a horde of Congressional committees, and agencies of the 50 states and various municipalities regulate, investigate, or monitor the oil industry's activities.

Further, oil companies—even the largest ones—are so widely divergent in their size, their interests, their needs, their opportunities, and their views that it would be impossible to put a conspiracy together. Oil is one of the least-concentrated major industries in the world. No oil company supplies as much as 9% of the U.S. gasoline market.

IV. The "independent" marketers

You have doubtless seen charges that "the major oil companies" are cutting off gasoline supplies to non-major-brand ("independent") marketers to drive them out of business.

You should know that the overwhelming majority of service station dealers in this country are independent businessmen, whether they sell under the Mobil brand

name or the brand of one of our major competitors or under their own private brand. All these dealers set their own retail prices, their working conditions, and usually their hours of operation.

Many non-major-brand marketers have in the past chosen to rely on day-to-day purchases of gasoline from oil companies instead of entering into long-term supply arrangements. This policy worked to their advantage as long as supplies were adequate, and especially when there were surpluses. Now that the surplus has disappeared, they are having difficulty obtaining gasoline.

As for Mobil, we have established an allocation system to ensure fair treatment of our customers. We believe this system will enable us to supply these customers at least as much gasoline and other refined products this year as last year.

V. Where do we go from here?

It's going to take several years to remedy the situation. A pipeline has to be built to move the oil discovered over five years ago on the North Slope of Alaska. The outer continental shelf off the U.S. East and West Coasts has to be opened to exploration for new reserves of oil and natural gas. Superports have to be built. Oil companies must be enabled to obtain satisfactory sites for new refineries. Massive research and development programs have to be undertaken to make the production of non-conventional oil and gas from oil shale and coal economically feasible and environmentally safe. Construction of nuclear power plants to generate electricity must be accelerated. All of these require long lead times, and they can't be accomplished by the oil industry alone.

This is why Mobil has been running newspaper ads across the country, and doing a good many other things, to urge people to conserve gasoline and to use all energy more efficiently. As a further step in this direction, we have totally eliminated our gasoline advertising and are focusing our efforts on providing greater public information on how our country can tackle its energy problems rationally and equitably.

VI. Why this letter

Our intention is not to get into a posture of charges and counter-charges, but rather to accomplish two things.

(1) To set the record straight on the gasoline shortage and to put the lie to the charge of conspiracy, to help people understand the shortage is real and will be with us for some while, and to suggest practical ways to cope with it.

(2) To try to elicit from you and your constituents a national effort, such as our country has not seen since World War II, to use wisely the energy resources available to us and to establish new policies to alleviate energy problems in the years just ahead.

Mobil®

Youth Told Emphasis Is On Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

"We in agriculture have not always received as much attention as we are enjoying today. We have never before had so much emphasis on food and on what is happening on the rural scene," State Director of Agriculture Glenn Kreuscher told the 147 young people attending the Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute (NAYI) Monday.

The institute program involves a group of young men and women from all parts of the state selected on the basis of their leadership potential for agriculture.

The group is given a concentrated week long course on agriculture, economics and leadership training at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education under the auspices of the State Department of Agriculture.

Monday's program involved training in the art of communication, leadership, water safety, wildlife management and conservation, beginning early in the morning and lasting until

midnight. Most of the participants are high school seniors with a sprinkling of older college students, such as Sharon Mohr, 20, of Burwell, acting as youth counselors for the group.

The program has attracted observers from other states, including two young men from South Dakota accompanied by Jim Winterton, an administrator of the Department of Agriculture in South Dakota.

"I don't know if we will continue to send some people to the Nebraska Institute, develop one of our own or see if we can work out some kind of a joint workshop, but this is a great program," he said.

Winterton said another possibility might be a national institute with delegates going from each of several state programs of this type.

Ambassadors Kreuscher told the group that they would be expected to become ambassadors for Nebraska agriculture in their schools, with their friends and throughout the future years.

"You have the credentials, the appearance and the background of a group who will get with it. You will be a part of an exciting era in agriculture in America," he said.

The program will wind up with a luncheon Friday noon after an evaluation of the program by the delegates.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock

LAURENCE MICHAEL OLIVIER

"SLEUTH"

PG-13

Weekdays — Shows 7:35 Feature 8:00
SAT. & SUN. 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30



SHARON WATCHES. . . Michael Sibbel, 17, of Butte, register.

Packer Blasts Ag Policies

"There is no question but what the nation's poultry industry is totally out of business for at least six months, and we already have suffered a 5% reduction in the supply of pork for the next year because of economic decisions made in Washington," George David, chairman of the Agriculture Committee of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, told his committee members Monday noon.

David, the manager of the

American Stores Packing Company, noted that many large pork slaughter operations had been forced to close down because they were losing money. "We have less than 10 days supply of pork bellies left to make bacon from, and hams are becoming increasingly hard to find for processing," he said.

David predicted that a drop in beef supply would develop soon unless the administration changed its economic policy soon.

"Feedlot operators are not buying cattle. You can keep cattle on pasture for quite a while, they will eventually go to market off the grass unless the price picture changes," he predicted.

"This is no way to increase food production. It is hard for me to believe that this could be happening here in the U.S.," he said.

WEST 'O'
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT: OPEN 8:00 SHOW AT DUSK

"THE SOUL OF NIGGER CHARLEY"

In Color Panavision® A Paramount Picture

PLUS RAQUEL WELCH "HANNIE CAULDER"

GATES OPEN AT 8:30 84th & O DRIVE-IN THEATRE SHOW AT DUSK

A DOUBLE BARREL OF "TRINITY" FUN!

Joseph E. Levine Presents An Avco Embassy Film

"They Call Me Trinity" AND **"Trinity Is Still My Name"**

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SHOWS AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 AND 9:30

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POOL per hr. 50¢
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NO ONE UNDER 18 ADM.
DAILY AT 11-12:45-2:30 4:15-6:00
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SEE STEWARDESSES **BATTLE KUNG FU** KILLERS!

Fly Me 1st RUN METROCOLOR

ENDS THURSDAY! **WOODY ALLEN** **what's up tiger lily?** IN COLOR

STRIKES BACK with **KUNG FOOLISHNESS!**

★★★★★! CLAIRE BLOOM TRIUMPHS! Here is an actress who more than meets the challenge of her role and does so in a performance that deserves to be treasured. **HAS GREAT APPEAL FOR TODAY'S WOMAN!**

—Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

Claire Bloom
"A Doll's House"

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Directed by DANIEL PETRE Written by JACK DE WITT Music by LALO SCHIFRIN

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PANAVISION® PRINTS BY DE LUXE®

Tuesday, July 10, 1973 The Lincoln Star 19

84th & O: "They Call Me Trinity" 9:10. "Trinity Is Still My Name" 11:15.

MOVIE TIMES

Code indicates voluntary rating, given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Starview: "Class of 44" 9:10. "Play It Again Sam 10:50. "Skin Game" (PG) 12:27.

Cinema 1: "Mary Poppins" 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30.

Cinema 2: "Tom Sawyer" (G) 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:18, 9:24.

Cooper Lincoln: "High Plains Drifter" (R) Daily 7:30 & 9:30. Matinee Sat & Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30.

Embassy: "The Resort Girls X 11:00, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30.

Joy: "Shorts" 7:35, "Sleuth" 8:00.

Stuart: "Battle For The Planet of the Apes" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

State: "Live and Let Die" (PG) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Vine: "What's Up Tiger Lily" 7:45 and 9:30.

Hollywood: "Fly Me" R 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

Douglas 1: "Lost Horizon" (G) 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30.

Douglas 2: "Dillinger" (R) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Douglas 3: "Day of the Jackal" (PG) 1:30, 4:10, 7:05, 9:35.

Plaza 1: "Willy Wonka" 1:00, 4:15, 7:45. "Charlottes Web" 2:45, 6:05, 9:30.

Plaza 2: "Paper Moon" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Plaza 3: "Godspell" (G) 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, 9:05.

Plaza 4: "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (PG) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

West O: "Soul of Nigger Charlie" (R) 9:10 "Hannie Caulder" (R) 11:12.

ENDS TONIGHT "CLASS OF 44" AND "PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE
STARTS TOMORROW

THE FINAL CHAPTER
in the incredible Apes saga

BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES G

BEST-SELLER BECOMES MOVIE SPY-THRILLER!

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20th Century Fox

cinema

WALT DISNEY'S MARY POPPINS

TECHNICOLOR® G

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PG-13

DOUGLAS 3

He was the gangster's gangster.

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Musical Production of

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1 **"WONKA"** 1:00, 4:15, 7:45. **"WEB"** 2:45, 6:05, 9:30. **UNDER 14.**

DOUBLE FEATURE
Ends Thursday

"CHARLOTTE'S WEB"

2nd Feature

"WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY" G

DAILY at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30.

"PAPER MOON" IS THE BEST FILM OF THE SUMMER... AND PROBABLY A LOT OF SUMMERS.

—Lee Thomas, KIMS

ETAN O'NEAL "PAPER MOON"

DAILY 1:45, 3:25, 5:25, 7:15, 9 P.M.

THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING

GODSPELL G

DAILY at 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 P.M.

FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.

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ENDS TONITE

THEY'D NEVER FORGET THE DAY HE DRIFTED INTO TOWN.

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ENDS TUES

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The only thing better than the price is the meal.

Our Menu.

U.S. Choice London Broil Dinner	\$1.69
Sirloin Steak Dinner	1.99
T-Bone Steak Dinner	2.69
Rib Eye (Filet) Steak Dinner	1.94
Steak-O-Rama Fish Fry Dinner	1.59
Fried Jumbo Shrimp Dinner	1.79
Charcoal Broiled Ham Dinner	1.65
Pork Chops Dinner	1.69
Roasted Chicken, Athenian Style	1.65

Above Dinners served with
Baked Idaho Potato, Texas Toast,
Chilled Garden Salad, Choice of Salad Dressing.
Chopped Steak Dinner with French Fries
and Jello99
Junior Steakburger with French Fries69
Special Luncheon sandwiches are available on weekdays, starting at .69.



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In The Glass Menagerie at 12th and Q Streets, Lincoln

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Prices Slashed! Our Summer Merchandise Has Been Drastically Reduced!

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Many Famous Nationally Known Brands Included In This Tremendous Clearance Sale! Be Early For Best Selection... Gigantic Markdowns For Quick Clearance

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RICHMAN GORDMAN OPEN 10 to 10 * 7 DAYS A WEEK

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Layaway Now for Back To School At No Extra Cost... THERE'S NEVER AN EXTRA CHARGE FOR LAYAWAYS AT RICHMAN GORDMAN



Fabulous Sale OF BOYS FAMOUS MAKER SLACKS n SHIRTS

FANTASTIC QUALITY and SELECTION... All Made To Sell For Much More!!

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BOY'S 4-7 CUFFED FLARE SLACKS

Send Your Little Fella Back To School In These Famous Maker Slacks Huge Selection of Knits, Chambrays and Checks - Permanent Press Of Course

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BOY'S 8-14 CUFFED FLARE SLACKS

Up To The Minute Styling With These New Cuffed Flares From A Very Famous Maker - Tremendous Selection Of Knits, Chambrays and Checks All Permanent Press

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TREMENDOUS GROUP OF GIRLS FASHION PANTS

Girls' Better Slacks and Jeans Perfect For Back To School Wear - Some Cuffed and Banded Waist Styles. Great... Selection of Fabrics and Styles... This Is Quality You'll Have To See To Believe At This Sale Price...

sale **4⁸⁶** GIRL'S 7 to 14

IT'S WHAT YOU GET FOR THE LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th and VINE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 10 to 10

By Hal Brown
Star Sports Editor

(Note: Lincoln Star sports editor Hal Brown is on vacation. Today's column is written by Dave Feldman of the Chicago Daily News).

By Dave Feldman

(c) 1973, Chicago Daily News

Breeding for big money can be one of racing's biggest gambles.

For example, \$6,080,000 is riding on the single question of whether Secretariat is fertile. Actually, if Secretariat is fertile, his value can be projected to \$11 million.

That's the price of super horse's blood line.

From \$190,000 to \$400,000

The anticipated figure involves a fantastic deal put together by Seth Hancock, the precocious 23-year-old boss of the famous Hancock thoroughbred breeding family, owners of Claiborne Farm in Paris, Ky.

If the syndicated breeding program becomes a reality after Nov. 15, when the champ is expected to be through racing, it will mean that the rich will become richer because the \$190,000 paid for each share will zoom to between \$350,000 and \$400,000! Twenty-nine breeders are in the syndicate.

Since Secretariat won the Triple Crown, some shareholder breeders turned down \$350,000 for one share. The share entitles an owner to breed a mare to Secretariat as long as he's fertile. Most stallions are through breeding at about 18.

The odds favor Secretariat — that he will be fertile — but no fertility tests have been taken. But if he is found sterile all the money would be returned and he would go back to racing next year.

Most stallions are potent, yet assault, the 1946 Triple Crown winner, was sterile. He never produced, but because of a bad ankle and foot, he never raced again.

If all is well with Secretariat and he leads the life of a sire, he'll roam the four-acre paddock once used by his own sire, Bold Ruler, and the latter's sire, Nasrullah, at Claiborne's 5,000-acre farm. Seth Hancock is president of Claiborne, Inc. Ownership is shared with his mother, two sisters and brother Arnold, who operates Stone Farm on his own.

Others Eyeing Riva Ridge

At first the syndication was hailed as a rich reward for Mrs. Penny Tweedy, whose late father, Christopher C. Chenery, formed the Meadow Stable, owner of Riva Ridge, now rated as the No. 1 handicap performer among the older horses. (It also housed Sir Gaylord, First Landing, First Family, the great filly Cicada and other racing immortals).

The Secretariat syndication became a sudden good deal because the Chenery family had a huge estate tax to meet, but had Mrs. Tweedy been able to wait, she could have had \$11 million instead of \$6,080,000. Mrs. Tweedy now owns four shares.

Of course, if Secretariat hadn't developed as a true champion and broken records along the Triple Crown route, he could have been worth much less.

"I just thought Secretariat was the best stallion prospect I'd ever seen, his breeding and record, too, so I went to work on the syndication very early this year," said young Hancock.

Seth had competition from others attempting to form syndicates for Secretariat. He won out.

Now there are reports that Riva Ridge, Secretariat's stablemate, will soon be syndicated for \$4 million. Chicagoans Arnold and Al Winick, owners of Delray Training Center, Delray, Fla., are among those seeking the horse who won the Brooklyn Handicap last Wednesday in world record time of 1:52 2/5, for 1-3/16 miles at Aqueduct.

36 Mares For Secretariat

Meanwhile, Secretariat will be formally "introduced" to 36 mares. He'll be bred next spring from the Third Saturday in February to the third Saturday in June.

If a broodmare is found not to be in foal after a mating, then she is bred back to Secretariat a second or third time, but after the June date, there is no more breeding.

Hancock figures some mares will slip their foals, others will die when they are born with crushed ribs. And there are other possible breeding failures.

"We figure to get from 19 to 20 foals from the 36 mares," says Hancock.

Shareholders can insure their mares for a live foal at a 28 per cent premium cost. Each breeding service could be worth \$50,000, so the insurance would be high.

Hancock figures if and when a great broodmare has a colt by Secretariat and it's put up for sale at an auction, it could possibly bring a record \$750,000 bid. Crowned Prince, a full brother to the Derby and Preakness winner Majestic Prince, brought a record \$510,000 price in 1970!

First Foals To Run In '77

Not too many syndicate members are apt to sell foals by Secretariat, but because Warner Jones, E. B. Benjamin, Mereworth Farm, Laddie Dance, David Brooks, Richard Stokes and Falconer & Boone are commercial breeders, a few might sell.

Secretariat's offspring will be foaled in 1975. They'll be yearlings in 1976, and be eligible to run in 1977.

Will there be another colt to emulate his sire Secretariat? The odds are against that, and also against his having the \$11 million value of super horse.

Claiborne, however, with Seth's late dad, Bull, as the guiding light, housed many great horses such as the Triple Crown winner of 1935, Omaha, Nashua, Bold Ruler and others. It was Bull who syndicated Nasrullah, Secretariat's grandsire.

Kostacopoulos Gets Wesleyan Position

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Peter Kostacopoulos has been named head baseball coach at Wesleyan University.

Wesleyan's physical education department for five years, succeeds Norm Daniels who retired July 1 after 33 years as head baseball coach for the Cardinals.

Haveago, Royal Knight Pay Opstein Divicends

Omaha — Kenneth Opstein of South Sioux City, is closing in on Ak-Sar-Ben's money record. And his hopes will be riding on the success of his two top horses — Haveago and Royal Knight — during this final week of racing here.

Highlighting the final week are the \$75,000-added President's Cup on Saturday, with Royal Knight as the high weight at 129 pounds. Haveago, winner of the \$75,000-added Board of Governors' Handicap on July 4, has been nominated for Friday's \$25,000-added Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap.

Opstein needs to sweep both to break the stable earnings record of \$272,706.50 set by the M. H. Van Berg Stable, Inc., last year. The Opstein stable has already won 18 races and almost \$215,000.

Royal Knight appears razor sharp as he tries to add the prestigious President's Cup to the Omaha Gold Cup. He has been asked to carry 129 pounds off a record that shows five straight victories. He carried 127 pounds to victory in the \$20,000-added 4-H Handicap.

John L. Lively, who has all but clinched his third straight riding

title here, has a big decision to make. He must decide between riding Royal Knight or going to Chicago's Arlington Park to ride Opstein's two-year-old champion Princely Pleasure who will run in the Washington-Arlington Futurity with an estimated gross purse of \$200,000.

Royal Knight is expected to have plenty of competition in the President's Cup. Champagne Charlie, owned by J. D. Wimpfheimer of Stonington, Conn., ran in the \$25,000-added Lamplighter Handicap at Monmouth Park last Saturday and has expressed an interest in the

President's. He will have to carry 122 pounds.

Pro Raja, owned by Ray Schuyler of Winner, S.D., finished second to Royal Knight in the Gold Cup, beating such standouts as Crimson Falcon and Hearts of Lettuce. All three are expected starters Saturday.

The Hall of Fame on Friday shapes up as a race between Haveago and Joey Bob, owned by the M. H. Van Berg Stable and former major league baseball standout Joe Adcock.

Joey Bob nipped Haveago in the \$50,000-added Cornhusker

Handicap, while Haveago turned the tables in the Board of Governors' Prince Astro, who skipped the Governors' after finishing third in the Cornhusker, also rates as a strong contender.

Also on the final week agenda is the \$10,000 Nebraska Handicap for three-year-olds and up bred in Nebraska. The six-furlong scamper is scheduled Thursday.

JOCKEY STANDINGS

	Mis.	W.	P.	S.	Pts.
John L. Lively	318	61	41	37	485
Don Lewis	258	39	30	32	326
Leroy Moyers	231	34	35	20	294
Dan W. Whitely	260	28	27	23	245
Al Herrera	231	22	28	35	223
Burt McBride	235	28	19	13	219
Jerry Ellison	177	21	12	15	165
Jim Powell	182	14	22	18	146

	Mis.	W.	P.	S.	Pts.
Jack Van Berg	140	23	19	14	199
Roy Landis	140	19	14	8	150
Monti Sims	53	18	7	9	131
Don Von Hemel	101	13	13	7	111
Joe McKinnis	105	16	2	3	103
T. V. Smith	72	12	9	8	98
Don Ladd	79	10	9	11	89
Hoss Inman	61	10	9	10	88
Gary Keller	59	10	10	4	84
Kenneth Anderson	46	12	4	2	82

Note: Six points for win, two for place, one for show.

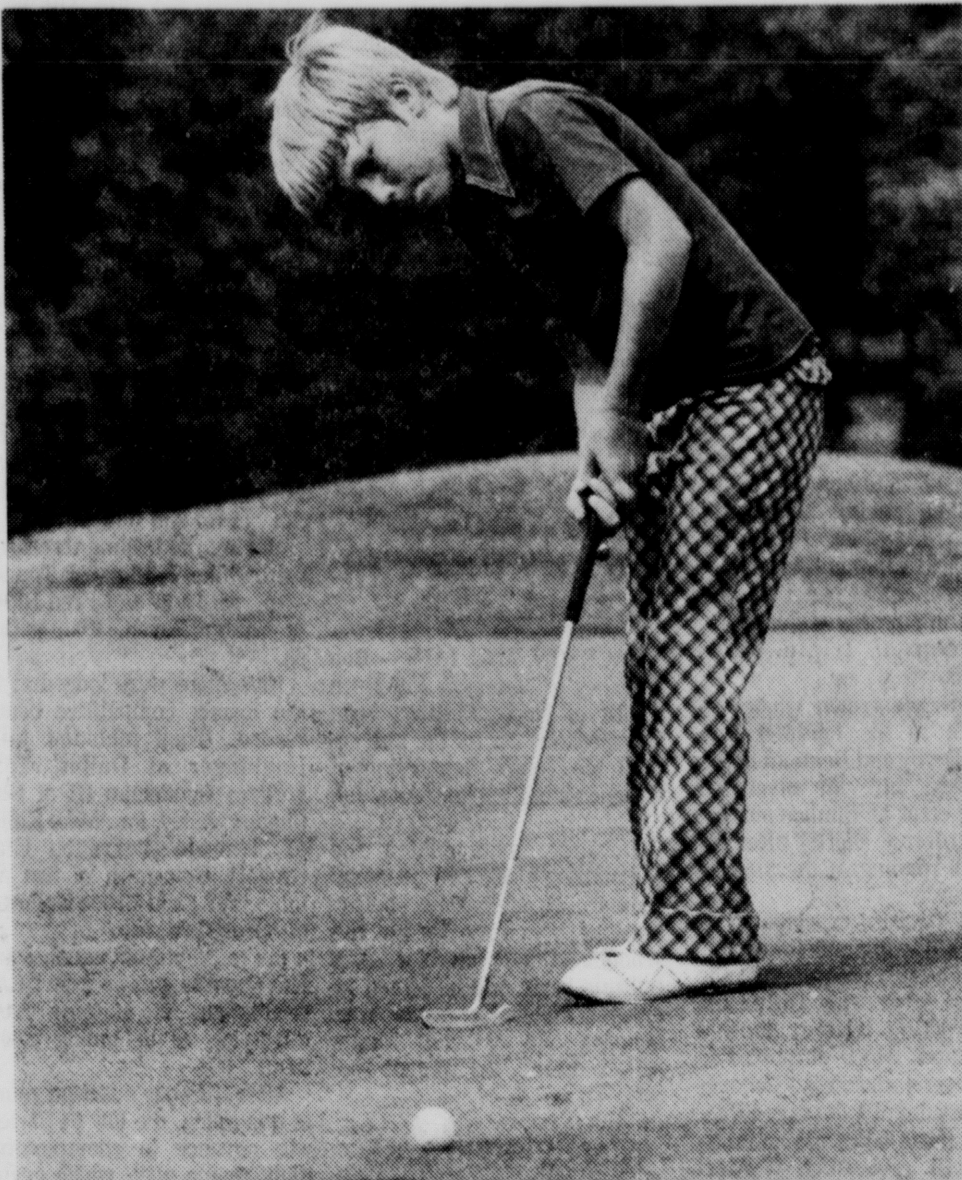
Star Selections

- 1—Munnie Bridge, Nebraska Butch
- 2—Man of the Forest, Royal Gavila
- 3—A D's Kahuna, Rambling Cee
- 4—Good Prospects, Jessie In Space
- 5—Culpeper, Golden Miracle, Tyde Tim
- 6—Rocky Dream, Multipax, Two Star Dream
- 7—SPEAK QUICK, One End, Dancing Hank
- 9—Mr. Dale, Kelly Blue, Pack of Gems

Tuesday's Entries

POST TIME 4 P. M.

- First race, purse \$3,000, claiming \$2,500, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
- City Dude (Herrera) 119
 - Nebraska Butch (Anderson) 119
 - Buck Shawe (No Boy) 119
 - Kims Brother (Meier) 113
 - Julio Go By (Pettinger) 117
 - King Hunza (Engle) 113
 - Golden Pixie (Hancock) 111
 - Ku Kim (No Boy) 108
 - Sir Khai (Lively) 122
 - Munnie Bridge (Stauffer) 122
 - Harmony Road (Whited) 119
 - Pappa More (No Boy) 119
 - Also Eligible — Boldfaced (Fredericksen) 113, Gold Buggy (No Boy) 114, Scholastic Spirit (No Boy) 116, Panhandle Miss (No Boy) 108, Flower Power (Hill) 117, Mr. Blair (Stauffer) 119
- Second race, purse \$3,200, claiming \$2,500, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards.
- Catching Signs (No Boy) 113
 - Lucky Mar (Petterson) 122
 - Rascala (McBride) 111
 - Randy's Dan (No Boy) 116
 - Rambling Cee (No Boy) 111
 - Kay Em Six (Anderson) 107
 - Groovy Move (Calderson) 118
 - Nickel's Hyperion (Herrera) 108
 - Man of the Forest (Lively) 116
 - Darrin's Devil (Hill) 116
 - Royal Gavila (Engle) 116
 - Roman Whiz (Whited) 113
 - Also Eligible — Lorna B. (Hill) 108, Peter Wolfe (Petersen) 116, Apollo Ed (Meier) 110, L. L. Dan O'Entar (Pettinger) 116, Flower Shower (No Boy) 111, Sturdy Husker (No Boy) 113
- Third race, purse \$3,500, Nebraska bred 2-year-olds, Maidens, 5 furlongs.
- Pops Prize (No Boy) 118
 - A D's Kahuna (Baxter) 118
 - Rambling Cee (No Boy) 118
 - Whirl A Flag (No Boy) 115
 - Goodbye Booth (Cuddie) 118
 - Lake Nail (Rehder) 118
 - K-user Kas Boat (No Boy) 118
 - Dr. Smalley (Switzer) 118
 - Fleeting Roman (McBride) 115
 - Ginger Lee R. (Meier) 115
 - Roman Doc (Stauffer) 118
 - Ms. Stryker (Engle) 115
 - Also Eligible — Countess, Relph (Herrera) 115, Tom's Affair (Calderson) 118, Peace Flyer (No Boy) 118, Frisky Pup (No Boy) 115, Open Fare Free (Meier) 112, Fire Don (King) 118
- Fourth race, purse \$3,500, claiming \$3,200, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16th.
- Vicky Capri (Baxter) 114
 - Claremont (Schoepf) 116
 - Splendid Past (Smith) 113
 - Good Prospects (Lively) 122
 - Count Discovery (Mercier) 113
 - Ground Digger (Burgos) 122
 - Jessie In Space (Herrera) 103
 - Secret Delight (Herrera) 113
 - Gunner's Belle (Switzer) 103
 - Inspector Clouseau (King) 122
- Fifth race, purse \$6,500, claiming \$7,500-6,500, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
- Capitol Kid (Engle) 114
 - Amber Lace (Mercier) 111
 - Wesley Lewis 111
 - War Stock (Bancroft) 110
 - Tyde Tim (Switzer) 114
 - Golden Miracle (Herrera) 114
 - Cuterie (Burgos) 114
 - Long Return (Petersen) 112
 - Lemon Cove (Schoepf) 112
 - Isa Nuday (McBride) 114
 - Miss Venango (Hill) 112
 - Hurricane (Stauffer) 116
 - Also Eligible — Arabian Love (No Boy) 111, Mambo Plenty (Engle) 111, Moose Blood (Lively) 116, Babys Swinger (Anderson) 111, Wink and Pucker (McBride) 114, Chucks Date (King) 111
- Sixth race, purse \$6,500, claiming \$6,500-6,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
- Pauma Rose (Pettinger) 103
 - Rocky Dream (Anderson) 122
 - Hanniboo (Mercier) 122
 - Perhaps A Tease (No Boy) 113
 - Sadars Champ (Switzer) 114
 - Truly Will (No Boy) 114
 - Two Star Dream (Lively) 108
 - Our Citation (Reeves) 117
 - Jr. Kykap (No Boy) 110
 - Deluxe Dancer (Lewis) 119
 - Greek Pie (No Boy) 116
 - Multipax (Engle) 122
 - Also Eligible — Little Rage (Schoepf) 112, Comet Grey (Hill) 116, James Relic (No Boy) 111, Tama (Engle) 119
- Seventh race, purse \$7,500, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, Mile and 70 yards.
- Color Me New (Calderson) 114
 - El Fakir (No Boy) 120
 - Andrullah (Whited) 114
 - Chazzar (No Boy) 117
 - A-Sea Goer (No Boy) 117
 - High Rover (Smith) 114
 - Swift Capture (Anderson) 120
 - A-Fleet Honey (McBride) 114
 - Perrins County (Petersen) 114
 - Relax (No Boy) 114
 - Terrace (Jones) 114
 - Floyd Little (No Boy) 114
 - A-Entry Bart and Sumie Ford Entry
- Eighth race, purse \$7,500, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.
- Flying Drifter (Whited) 116
 - Tin Horn (Fredericksen) 122
 - Dancing Hank (Lewis) 122
 - Bourbon Ball (No Boy) 112
 - Nike Jr. (Petersen) 110
 - Passé Partout (Mercier) 122
 - One End (Lively) 122
 - Speak Quick (No Boy) 122
 - Bourbon Ball and Speak Quick will race uncolored in wagging
- Ninth race, purse \$3,200, claiming \$2,500, 4-year-olds and up, Mile and 70 yards.
- Yen Yen (No Boy) 113
 - Kelly Blue (Schoepf) 113
 - Mohawk Magic (Herrera) 103
 - Rickety Tic (Hill) 113
 - Mr. Joe S. Lively 113
 - Jan's Niv (McBride) 113
 - Pack of Gems (No Boy) 113
 - Jan's Niv (Whited) 103
 - Crystal Morn (No Boy) 113
 - White Sulphur (No Boy) 113
 - Mr. Dale (Meier) 113
 - Also Eligible — Little Rage (Engle) 113, N. Flated (No Boy) 113, Southern Triumph (No Boy) 113, Willie Deliver (Switzer) 113, Harlan (No Boy) 117, New Deed (Jones) 122, x 3 Lb. apprentice allowance, x 5 Lb. apprentice allowance, x 7 Lb. apprentice allowance, xxx 10 Lb. apprentice allowance



STAR PHOTO

WATCHING PUTT

Doug Hosking of Grand Island watches his putt on 15th hole in the pro-junior golf tournament at the Lincoln Country Club. (Results, story, page 22.)

Open Race Predicted For Men's City Meet

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

For the first time in several years there isn't a favorite in the Lincoln Men's City Golf Tournament, which begins Tuesday with 18 holes at the Lincoln Country Club.

There are several golfers among the 165 entrants who are capable of winning the four-day, 72-hole test after defending champion Dan Bahensky bypassed the meet in favor of entering the Trans-Mississippi.

Bahensky, who is also the Nebraska State Men's medal play defending champion, is in Hutchinson, Kan., at Prairie Dunes Golf Course for the

Baldwin To Join Staff At UNO?

Omaha (UPI) — WOW-TV sportscaster Russ Baldwin could become the new business manager of athletics at the University of Nebraska at Omaha the first of next month.

University regents have been asked to approve the appointment of the 42-year-old Baldwin, who has been with WOW since April of 1968.

He would replace the retiring Harvey Vogler and also be executive secretary of the new Maverick booster club.

Both jobs would bring a \$14,000 annual salary.

Feature Races

At Arlington

Amber Prey	6.60	3.80	3.40
Proper Escort	18.00	8.20	
Jere Jet		1.80	6.20

At Aqueduct

Who Duzzit	3.00	2.20	—
Tohnead		3.80	—
Sensatoli		2.80	—
—no show betting			

At Liberty Bell

Might Mackie	4.80	3.20	2.60
Popular Demand		3.80	2.40
Raise A Bid			2.80

Grade Probe At UCLA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charles Hitch, president of the University of California system, said Monday allegations that UCLA athletes got preferential treatment in grading are serious and will be examined closely.

Hitch's statement promising an investigation was made to the San Francisco Examiner. On Sunday the Examiner said that Peter Lutz, 26, a former UCLA wrestler, had said under oath while applying for unemployment insurance that he and several other athletes got preferred treatment in their academic work.

"Mr. Lutz's charges are serious and are so being taken by the UCLA campus administration," Hitch said in his statement. "Chancellor Charles Young (of UCLA) will look into this affair very thoroughly."

Earlier UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan had said the university would investigate and make a report to the Pacific-8 Conference.

Sports Menu

Tuesday

GOLF — Lincoln Men's City Tournament at Lincoln Country Club.

HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 4 p.m.

BASEBALL — American Association: Denver at Omaha Royals, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; American Legion Juniors, 1st National vs. Lincoln Mutual, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; American Legion Majedets, Franklin Company vs. 1st Mid-America, Sherman Field, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday

GOLF — Lincoln Men's City Tournament at Pioneer Park.

HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 4 p.m.

BASEBALL — American Association: Denver at Omaha Royals, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; American Legion Juniors, Bellevue at Aamco, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Jerry's at Columbus, 8 p.m.; American Legion Majedets, Haas at Columbus, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday

GOLF — Lincoln Men's City Championships at Holmes Park.

HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 4 p.m.

BASEBALL — American Association: Denver at Omaha Royals, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; American Legion Juniors, Aamco vs. NBC, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; American Legion Majedets, Judds vs. Gateway Bank, Sherman Field, 5:30 p.m.; Franklin Company at York, 5:30 p.m.; Semi-Pro Lincoln's at Fremont, 8:15 p.m.

U.S. Cagers Tip Chinese

CANTON, China (AP) — George Karl, who underwent acupuncture for a low back injury Monday morning, sparked the U.S. College All-Star basketball team to a 101-82 victory over the Kwangtung Province team Monday night.

Karl, from the University of North Carolina, scored 22 points. The victory gave the Americans a sweep of the eight-game series on its tour of Mainland China.

Karl led a surge which saw the U.S. team jump from an eight-point lead at the start of the second half to a 66-44 margin midway through the period.

Ronnie Robinson of Memphis State and Rich Kelley of Stanford scored 16 points each for the Americans.

No details of Karl's injury or treatment were available.

Kearney Names Johnson Coach

Kearney (AP) — The Kearney Board of Education Monday night hired Jerry Johnson as the new high school basketball coach.

Johnson, 28, has been at Fountain-Fort Carson High School in Colorado the past three years. He was head basketball coach, guidance counselor and assistant coach in track and cross-country at Fountain.

At Kearney High he also will teach English and will assist in track and cross country.

As basketball coach he succeeds Tom Rine, who resigned to enter the insurance business in Kearney.

KU To Name Walker AD?

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Clyde Walker, an assistant athletic director at North Carolina, will be named athletic director of the University of Kansas Tuesday, the Kansas City Times reported in its Tuesday editions.

The paper said the official announcement will be made by Lawrence, Kan., by Chancellor Archie Dykes at a news conference at 10 a.m.

University officials did not verify the selection and Walker did not comment Monday afternoon, but the paper said he boarded an airplane at the Raleigh-Durham airport to fly to Kansas City. His wife said he was out of town Monday night.

Walker, 43, coached high school football in Raleigh, N.C. He joined the University of North Carolina in 1967 as a recruiter and moved up to assistant athletic director for business last year.

Walker and three others were on the final list of persons considered. Sources said the others were Ray Nagel, athletic director at Washington State; Tom Butters, assistant athletic director at Duke; and Chuck Rohe, executive assistant football coach at Virginia Tech.

A selection committee started looking for a new athletic director soon after Stinson resigned, and the target date for naming a new one was Feb. 1.

Although the Kansas Board of Regents, which determines pol-

icy for all the state colleges and universities, does not formally approve the selection, their objections to a man chosen for the job in January resulted in a long delay.

In the meantime, the chancellor of the university, Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers Jr., resigned suddenly last summer, and that was another complication. The selection committee took a new look at candidates after consulting with Dr. Dykes.

It is understood the regents have interposed objections to none of the four in the final panel.

Prof. Henry Shenk is chairman of the search committee, and it included the student body president, other members of the faculty and staff and several alumni.

A. C. (Dutch) Lonberg came out of retirement to resume his role of athletic director on an acting basis after Stinson left.

Twedy Seeks Record

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mrs. Helen Twedy goes to the Maryland racing commission Tuesday for a review of the 1973 Preakness running time, hoping the five-member panel will give her champion horse Secretariat a sweep of triple crown records.

The triple crown winner set records in his lopsided Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes victories, but an electronic timing error at Pimlico sparked a controversy shortly after the May 19 running of the \$150,000 Preakness.

Mrs. Twedy, expected to attend the hearing with trainer Lucien Laurin, requested the review after the Columbia Broadcasting System showed video tapes which purported to prove Secretariat broke Canoneo II's record of 1:54 set in 1971.

It is those tapes the commission will review at WMAR-Television studios, plus take testimony from the track clockers, stewards, and others.

Carew Nears All-Star Softball

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, fighting for the lead in the American League batting race, finds himself in the thick of another battle — for starting second baseman on the league's All-Star team.

Carew, who opened at second for the AL in 1972, moved past Cookie Rojas of Kansas City in latest returns announced Monday by the baseball commissioner's office. Carew had 596,916 votes to 521,434 for Rojas, who had led from the start.

Battling by the fans ended Monday, but returns will still be tabulated through this week. Starting lineups for the 1973 All-Star game, to be played in Kansas City July 24, will be announced next week.

Aside from Carew's takeover at second base, there were no other leadership changes. Bobby Murcer of the Yankees did gain ground on outfield pacesetter Reggie Jackson of Oakland, boosting his total to 599,946 compared with 637,768 for Jackson. Amos Otis of Kansas City retained his hold on the third outfield berth, running his vote total to 450,404. New York's

Maxwell Earns Eagle Victory

Eagle — Don Maxwell of Lincoln captured the A feature Sunday night at Eagle Raceway ahead of Roger Larson of Solomon, Kan., and fellow Lincolnites Gary Dunkle and Lloyd Beckman.

Trophy Dash (6 laps) — 1. Don Maxwell, Lincoln. 2. Lloyd Beckman, Lincoln. 3. Ed Bowles, Lincoln. 4. Roger Larson, Solomon, Kan.

First Heat (10 laps) — 1. Roger Larson, Solomon, Kan. 2. Frank Brenner, Lincoln. 3. Brian Ward, Grand Island, 4. Dan Holliman, Lincoln.

Second Heat (10 laps) — Lloyd Beckman, Lincoln. 2. Mike Tronas, Des Moines, Ia. 3. Keith Hightshoe, Ashland, 4. Don Drou, Lincoln.

Third Heat (10 laps) — 1. Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln. 2. Gary Dunkle, Lincoln. 3. Don Maxwell, Lincoln. 4. Norman Baer, Grand Island.

Consolation (5 laps) — 1. Jim Goettsche, Grand Island. 2. Terry Holliman, Lincoln.

B Feature (15 laps) — Jim Golden, Lincoln. 2. Ken McCarthy, North Platte. 3. Vince Kelly, Lincoln. 4. Dutch Baughn, Lincoln.

A Feature (25 laps) — 1. Don Maxwell, Lincoln. 2. Roger Larson, Solomon, Kan. 3. Gary Dunkle, Lincoln. 4. Lloyd Beckman, Lincoln.

Baseball Standings American League

East	West
New York 48 40 545 —	Oakland 48 40 545 —
Boston 44 38 537 1	Kansas City 48 41 539 1 1/2
Baltimore 42 37 532 1 1/2	California 44 39 530 2 1/2
Detroit 41 36 526 2	Minnesota 43 39 524 3
Milwaukee 40 35 520 3	Chicago 40 35 524 3
Cleveland 39 34 514 3 1/2	Texas 39 34 514 3 1/2

Results
Texas 9, Detroit 7, 12 innings
Boston 2, Minnesota 0
Kansas City 13, Milwaukee 6
Baltimore 5, California 3
Chicago 4, New York 3
Other clubs not scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Oakland (Odom 2-9) at Cleveland (Tidrow 5-1), 1 p.m.
California (May 6-6) at Baltimore (Palmer 8-6), 7:30 p.m.
Texas (Siebert 16-7) at Detroit (Coleman 12-8), 8 p.m.
Kansas City (Busby 5-9) at Milwaukee (Colborn 11-4), 8:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Tiant 10-8) at Minnesota (Kaas 9-7), 9 p.m.
New York (McDowell 3-1) or McDaniel 6-2 at Chicago (Bahnsen 10-8), 9 p.m.

East	West
Chicago 49 37 530 —	Los Angeles 54 33 621 —
St. Louis 45 40 518 4 1/2	San Francisco 46 38 508 5 1/2
Montreal 40 42 488 7	Houston 47 43 522 8 1/2
Pittsburgh 37 44 457 9 1/2	Atlanta 40 49 449 15
Philadelphia 38 46 452 10	San Diego 31 54 365 22
New York 35 46 432 11 1/2	

Results
Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 3, 10 innings
New York 2, Houston 1, 12 innings
Cincinnati 11, Montreal 6
Other clubs not scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Chicago (Reusch 9-5) at San Francisco (Bryant 13-5), 3:15 p.m.
Atlanta (Schuler 4-4) at Philadelphia (Lersch 2-3) or Ruthven 3-6, 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Grimm 7-5) at Montreal (Torres 5-6), 8:05 p.m.
Houston (Reuss 10-5) at New York (Malack 6-10), 8:05 p.m.
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St. Louis (Murphy 1-3) at Los Angeles (Osteen 10-1), 11 p.m.

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'Tame Troon Terrors' Objective For Trevino

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Lee Trevino remodeled his clubs Monday in a determined bid to tame the terrors of Troon and win the British Open Golf Championship for the third year in a row.

Trevino went around the 7,064-yard, par-72 course along Scotland's windy west coast and said: "I'm playing pretty good in practice. But I haven't been able to do all I've wanted to and I've changed my shafts."

The defending champion was in a lively mood as he took part in a brisk practice foursome. His partners were Gene Sarazen, who won the British Open 41 years ago; Britain's Max Faulkner, who took the title in 1951, and Puerto Rican star Chi Chi Rodriguez.

During the round, Trevino frequently stopped and carefully measured his irons. He said he had made adjustments in an attempt to give his shots a lower trajectory on Troon's exposed links.

Sarazen, a sprightly 71-year-old, described Trevino as "perpetual motion. That guy never gets tired and nobody putts like him."

British bookmakers have rated Trevino a 6-1 choice to do what no American golfer ever has done—win the Open three

straight years.

But there is a glittering array of talent in the 153-man field aiming to prevent him from reaching that goal.

Jack Nicklaus is the 7-2 favorite to take the top prize, with Trevino next in the betting, followed by Tom Weiskopf at 10-1.

The \$125,000 tournament starts its four-day run Wednesday, and most of the top names were practicing hard to master the course which demands a balance between strength and accuracy.

Johnny Miller, the 1973 U.S. Open champion, is considered a strong contender, and Arnold Palmer is something more than a sentimental favorite.

Palmer, the 43-year-old veteran who won the British Open when it was last played at Troon in 1962, declared himself ready.

By the luck of the draw, Palmer will be the first of the game's top stars to tee off Wednesday in pursuit of the 102nd British Open title.

Trevino, Nicklaus Bert Yancey and Gary Player of South Africa all tee off shortly after Palmer.

After the opening two rounds Wednesday and Thursday, the 80 low scores and ties will qualify

for Friday's third round.

The 60 low scores and ties after 54 holes will qualify for the final round Saturday.

Trevino is not restricting his practice to the course.

He has rented a luxurious 20-room mansion not far away in the southwest Ayrshire countryside.

"I've got myself my own private practice area," he said, laughing. "They have built me a tee and cut me a 15-yard square strip about 250 yards away."

"I've just got to hit them right or else I'm going to lose a lot of balls in that long grass."

The starting times, in EDT, and major pairings for Wednesday's first round of the British Open:

3:15 a.m.—Arnold Palmer, United States; H. S. Kim, South Korea; Malcolm Gregor, England.

3:42 a.m.—Lee Trevino, United States; Chi Chi Rodriguez, Puerto Rico; Bernard Hunt, England.

4:18 a.m.—Jack Nicklaus, United States; Bert Yancey, United States; Brian Barnes, England.

4:54 a.m.—Dave Marr, United States; Bob Charles, New Zealand; Brian Huggett, Wales.

7:09 a.m.—Lanny Wadkins, United States; Gary Player, South Africa; Maurice Bembridge, England.

7:54 a.m.—Johnny Miller, United States; Graham Marsh, Australia; Harry Bannerman, Scotland.

8:39 a.m.—Johnnie Schlee, United States; Tony Jacklin, Britain; Roberto de Vicenzo, Argentina.

9:06 a.m.—Gay Brewer, United States; Bruce Crampton, Australia; Mike Bonalack, Britain.

9:33 a.m.—Doug Sanders, United States; Hugh Baiocchi, South Africa; Neil Colville, England.

10:14 a.m.—Tom Weiskopf, United States; Tommy Aaron, United States; Peter Oosterhuis, England.

ABA Purchase Attempt Fails

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association announced Monday that Paul Lynch, head of a Providence, R.I., group trying to buy the Memphis franchise from Charles O. Finley, has failed to meet certain conditions set by Commissioner Robert Carlson.

However, Carlson said he would meet with Lynch and Finley in New York Tuesday in an effort to resolve the matter.

Among the conditions that Carlson had set for Lynch included obtaining a suitable lease for the Civic Center in Providence and undisclosed financial obligations.

Lynch's original deadline was late last month, when the ABA's board of trustees met in San Diego. The deadline then was extended until Monday.

Finley took over the Memphis franchise in June 1972.

Oaks' McLain To Shreveport

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — The comeback trail for Denny McLain has taken a downward turn.

The Iowa Oaks of the American Association announced Monday the optioning of the former Cy Young Award winner to Shreveport of the Texas League.

Oaks' owner Ray Johnston, who also owns Shreveport of the Texas League, said McLain was making the move "at his own request."

Franklin Tops Waverly, 7-4

Eagle — Lincoln Franklin Co. defeated Waverly, 7-4, Sunday night here in a midget junior legion baseball game.

Franklin Co. 120 301 0—7 7 6
Waverly 200 200 0—4 4 4
Dave Juraneck and Maury Higgins, Mike Alexander, Campbell and Snider

Ak-Sar-Ben Workouts

Sunday Track: Fast	
THREE FURLONGS	
Charlton	37 b
Mohawk Magic	39 b
Moon Keeper	39 b
Podium	38 b
Port Tiller	37 b
Rod N Reel	38 b
The Little Rage	37 b
Tom Seely	37 b
Two In The Bush	36 h
City Dude	36 h
FOUR FURLONGS	
Admiral Red	53 b
Another Plum	50 3 b
Beau Rolly	50 3 b
Cyctic	50 b
Lady Heiress	47 2 h
Mr. Joe S	49 b
Plum Rose	51 3 b
Rambling Cec	49 3 b
Saturn Brown	53 b
Savage Hunter	50 3 b
Sealed Smoke	50 b
Voldare	47 2 h
Windy Aint It	48 1 h
Southern Triumph	49 b
Tight Twist	49 b
FIVE FURLONGS	
Fearless	103 b
Gungo	105 b
Island Leader	102 1 b
Roaring Thunder	102 3 b
Shouldabe Hasty	101 3 h
SIX FURLONGS	
Hearts Of Lettuce	113 3 h

Loomis Wins Horse Show

Kearney — Christine Loomis of Lincoln, won the high point all-around youth title at the American Quarter Horse Association registered show here over the weekend.

The 11-year-old Miss Loomis, in her first year of registered competition, captured the youth reigning, barrel racing and pole bending championships on her way to the overall crown.

Miss Loomis, and her horse Billy Bob Baby, have qualified for the national youth competition, which will be held in August at Amarillo, Texas.

Bertrand's Meyer Signs With Huskers

University of Nebraska wrestling coach Orval Borgiali announced Monday the signing of Dale Meyer, a high school wrestler at Bertrand this past season, to a national letter-of-intent.

Meyer was a two-time state high school champion for Bertrand, winning the Class D title at 138 pounds in 1972 and the Class C crown at 145 pounds in 1973. He posted a two-year mark of 54-2 including an undefeated 27-0 senior season.

Little Blue Catfish Help Master Angler Awards

Monster flathead catfish seem to thrive in the Little Blue River in Jefferson County, judging from Master Angler Award applications.

The latest batch includes flatheads up to 45 pounds and all more than double the 15-pound minimum for one of the fishing citations. Latest winners include:

Flathead catfish — Renee Lobner, Fairbury, 38 pounds, 4 ounces, Randall Lobner, Fairbury, 33.8, Roger Markham, Fairbury, 32.0, all from the Little Blue River in Jefferson County; Ray Hubert, Lincoln, 45.4, West Blue River in Saline County; Terry Loftin, Lincoln, 22.0, Stagecoach Lake.

Blue catfish — Jack Williams, Ashland, 45.0, Platte River in Saunders County.

Channel catfish — Mrs. Gary Prevette, Hastings, 14.8, Harlan Reservoir; James Boyle, O'Neill, 13.13, Niobrara River in Holt County; Dean Wawruwek, Verdigr.

ty, Doug Mercer, Grand Island, 5.5, lake in Hall County; Bud Paisley, Stratton, 6.0, lake in Hitchcock County; Richard Brink, Hastings, 5.0, Mormon Island Lake; Edward Tubbs, Stuart, 5.0, Merritt Reservoir; Dale Rien, Osmond, 5-12, 5-3, Grove Lake; T. R. Bahman, Grinnell, 6.4, Red Willow Reservoir; Dan Boye, Creighton, 5-10, lake in Antelope County; Ron Hoffman, Stuart, 5-2, farm pond in Holt County; Robin Howell, Lincoln, 5.0, lake in Dodge County; Gene Kindew, Ulysses, 6.4, and Ron Tuccitto, Omaha, 5-5, both from Branched Oak.

Striped bass — Charline Taft, Lakewood, Colorado, 8.0, Kerman Brune, McCook, 7.4, Elton Neiman, McCook, 7.6, Clarence Kintz, Ogallala, 8.8, Bessie Benak, Omaha, 7.7, all from Lake McCaughy.

Smallmouth bass — W. W. Stock, Culbertson, 3.0, Lake McCaughy; Jerry Woods, Ainsworth, 3-1, Merritt Reservoir.

Blue catfish — Jack Williams, Ashland, 45.0, Platte River in Saunders County.

Channel catfish — Mrs. Gary Prevette, Hastings, 14.8, Harlan Reservoir; James Boyle, O'Neill, 13.13, Niobrara River in Holt County; Dean Wawruwek, Verdigr.

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☐ Passbook Account 5 1/2%

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Valentine, Scottsbluff Airports Report Fuel Problems

By United Press International
The head of the State Aeronautics Commission said Monday he has had reports of fuel problems from only two airports — Scottsbluff and Valentine — So far.

John R. Auer, acting director of the commission, said he has been keeping tabs on the situation particularly because of the report from Valentine.

There, he said, the airport was being held to last year's gallonage and as a result local flyers were being sold aviation gasoline first while those stopping in for fuel were only being given enough to get them on their way.

"I was quite concerned when I heard about Valentine because a situation like that, if it became widespread, would seriously impair cross-country flying," Auer said.

Not only that, he said it would pose a safety problem.

"Flyers would be stretching out their fuel supplies to make it to a larger facility," he said.

Scottsbluff was being held to 94% of last year's aviation gasoline gallonage, which Auer said

posed a different kind of problem.

"Because of recent improvements there, they expected to increase their aviation business substantially and under a fuel cutback situation they

wouldn't be able to," he said.

As a result, Auer said he decided to "take it upon myself to write to the supplier and inform them of the situation so they could bring Scottsbluff to at least equal footing with other airports."

As to the fuel situation at smaller airports, Auer said even if they were held to last year's gallonage there probably

wouldn't be too many problems.

"The usual practice is to buy at the home airport anyway," he said.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Tuesday

Virgo is drawn to service — that is, to aid others, to build, to heal. This does not make Virgo a saint. It just means that these natives are compelled to be orderly, to correct errors and to be conscious of health and common sense.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't take for granted that others are making reservations, attending to travel details or collecting needed material. Protect your own interests. Insist on confirmations. Check with individual who is at a distance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Highlight flexibility. Deal with Sagittarian. Find out where money comes from and where it goes. Beware of partnership interests. Some matters, kept hidden, should be exposed to greater light. Act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent is on public relations, partnership, close ties, including marriage. You may feel pace has slowed. You are right. Not wise now to force issues. Be a quiet, shrewd observer. Details are more important than usual. Wait!

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Work analysis is necessary. Means, time and motion study, perhaps in personal sense, would prove beneficial. You may be trying too hard in wrong direction. Key now is to find reasons for recent happenings.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Home, children, affairs of heart — these are emphasized. Nothing now occurs halfway. It is all or nothing. Don't promise more than can be delivered. Taurus, Libra individuals play prominent roles. Strive for domestic harmony.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Real estate, property values, additional security — these are spotlighted. Be analytical. Select quality. Don't fool yourself. No one intends to give you something for nothing. Pisces person could whisper sweet nothings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money connected with relative commands attention. Assume responsibility but be sure others carry their fair share. You need not be a doormat. Short trip is featured. Past commitment is subject of spirited negotiation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money dilemma is resolved if you agree to "let go" of the past. Broaden horizons. Potential is great. Know it, act like you are aware of it. Accent is on valuables, personal possessions, finances. Aries is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle is high, take initiative. You have chance now to gain through independence, new contacts. Strive to express original ideas. Brighten surroundings. Shake off lethargy. Trust your own hunch, judgment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There could be general slowdown. Ride with tide. Deal with Cancer person. Find common areas of interest. One who seems to lack confidence merely needs encouragement. Give it and you will be handsomely repaid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on desires, ability to win friends and sway people. Socialize. Share knowledge and interests. Don't be satisfied with one path. Be versatile. Valuable contacts can be made if you are open, receptive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spotlight on career advancement, gradual fulfillment of ambitions. Progress may be slow but it is steady. There is room for you at top but red tape will have to be untangled. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could be involved.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Your right to know—and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices—paid for by government so that all citizens may be informed.

STATE OF NEBRASKA
DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Department of Roads proposes to adopt Rules and Regulations regarding speed zone limitations on the following state highways and county roads:

ROAD	LOCATION
N-2	Lincoln
US-81 N-41	Geneva
N-41 S-30A	Geneva
West Front Street	North Platte
9th Street	Omaha
US-26 S-385	Bridgeport
25th Street, 36th Street	A.F.B., Omaha
Overland Drive	Scottsbluff
5th Street	Scottsbluff

Any interested persons wishing additional information or an opportunity to submit data or views should contact the office of the Chief Counsel, Room 210, Department of Roads, Central Office Building, South Junction US 77 and Neb. 2, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509.

This Notice is given in conformity with Section 84-909 (3), R.S. 1943.

Dated this 2nd day of July, 1973.

STATE OF NEBRASKA
DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
Thomas D. Doyle, Director/State Engineer

2565—1T July 10

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for fire and extended coverage insurance, subject to forms 18, 18B, 615 and 48, including \$250.00 limit office burglary and robbery coverage, with 90 per cent coinsurance clause attached or equivalent coverage under a PIP policy or like independently filed policy, will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Labor, 550 South 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska until 4:00 p.m. Thursday, July 19, 1973. Such insurance shall be for the period of three years in the amount of \$1,250,000.00 covering the office building located at 550 South 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, effective August 1, 1973. Bids shall state the annual premium charge and the total premium for the three year period. Bids shall be plainly marked "insurance bid" and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

GERALD E. CHIZEK
COMMISSIONER OF LABOR

2180—1T July 9 10 11

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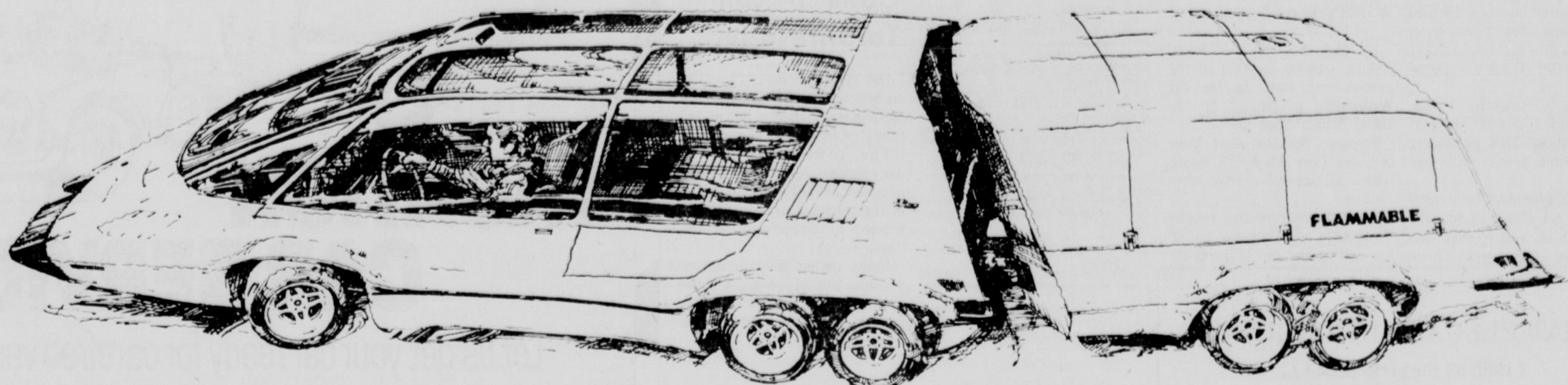
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Must this be the car of the future?



Habits are difficult to break.

Despite the nation's concern over this summer's gasoline shortage, many Americans are still buying and using gasoline as if the supply were endless—as if this summer's shortage were merely a temporary situation.

The facts do not support that conclusion.

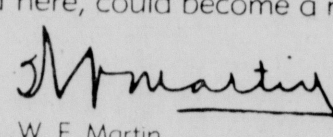
The nation's gasoline shortage could be with us for the next eighteen months to three years or more. In fact, even with more gasoline available, supplies have just not kept up with demand. Allocation programs similar to the one Phillips Petroleum Company put into effect on May 1, 1973, may have to be continued in varying degrees for some time.

But allocation, which gives each of our customers a share of the problem, as well as a fair share of the available gasoline, is not a solution to the shortage.

Until refineries are built, secure and dependable sources of crude oil found, and distribution systems improved, there must be a decrease in the public demand for gasoline.

Our nation's 114,700,000 drivers must come to that realization, and act now to change driving habits which waste gasoline.

Otherwise, allocation and other types of rationing will be here to stay, and the fantasy car of the future as pictured here, could become a reality.



W. F. Martin
President & Chief Executive Officer
Phillips Petroleum Company

What's the point of the outrageously over-sized gasoline tank?

The point being made is this: if America's drivers don't decide to change their driving habits, it might become necessary to make a drastic change in the kind of cars they drive!

Instead of an allocation policy at service stations, imagine a car that takes the responsibility away from the gasoline pump and puts it in the car's

gas tank? Once each year, gas tanks on this car of the future would be filled, storing approximately 760 gallons of gasoline needed to drive an average of 12,000 miles annually.

How drastically driving habits would change!

Drivers would have to plan trips with foresight and care. There'd be second thoughts about quick starts, idling engines, and all the other driving habits that waste gasoline needlessly. Car pools and public transportation would get new attention. Inefficient, untuned engines would be adjusted. (Curiously enough, while saving gas, people would be saving money. For example, driving at highway speeds of 50 mph rather than 60 conserves up to one gallon in each 10 consumed—a 10% savings in gasoline cost.)

Won't the current gasoline allocation programs solve the problem?

Regrettably, no. Allocation is simply a way to avoid a situation that permits some areas to have enough gasoline supplies, at the same time other areas are suffering shortages. But an allocation program will not produce a single additional gallon of gasoline. And until we have more gasoline, consumption will be limited by the supplies available, with or without rationing.

Until that time, efforts by motorists to conserve gasoline remains the way to make available supplies last. Otherwise there may not be sufficient gasoline for the nation's motorists—unless the number of miles traveled is lowered and drivers take the extra care needed to squeeze extra miles out of a car's performance.

That is the actual situation as of July, 1973.

The question is, will that imaginary car with the preposterous gas tank have to be built?

Think about it. America's drivers have the answer.



The Performance Company

U.S. Urges Cease-Fire Support

Tuesday, July 10, 1973 The Lincoln Star 27

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Monday asked the People's Republic of China, the Soviet Union, and other interested governments to give their "serious and favorable consideration" to the Cambodian government's offer to negotiate a cease-fire with its adversaries.

The State Department in a statement reflecting talks between President Nixon and Huang Chen of the Chinese liaison office at San Clemente, gave a forward thrust to the

peace effort of the Cambodian government.

"The United States government believes that the restoration of peace in Cambodia is a question to be resolved through negotiations among the Khmer (Cambodian) parties themselves," spokesman Paul Hare declared.

In an unusual second comment, the State Department called attention to a declaration read by Cambodia's foreign minister Long Boret before

diplomatic and press representatives in Phnom Penh last Friday

The Cambodian government called for reviving the three-nation international control commission consisting of India, Canada and Poland. It urged respect for the Vietnam agreement of last Jan. 27 which called for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Cambodia and Laos. And it also offered to name a

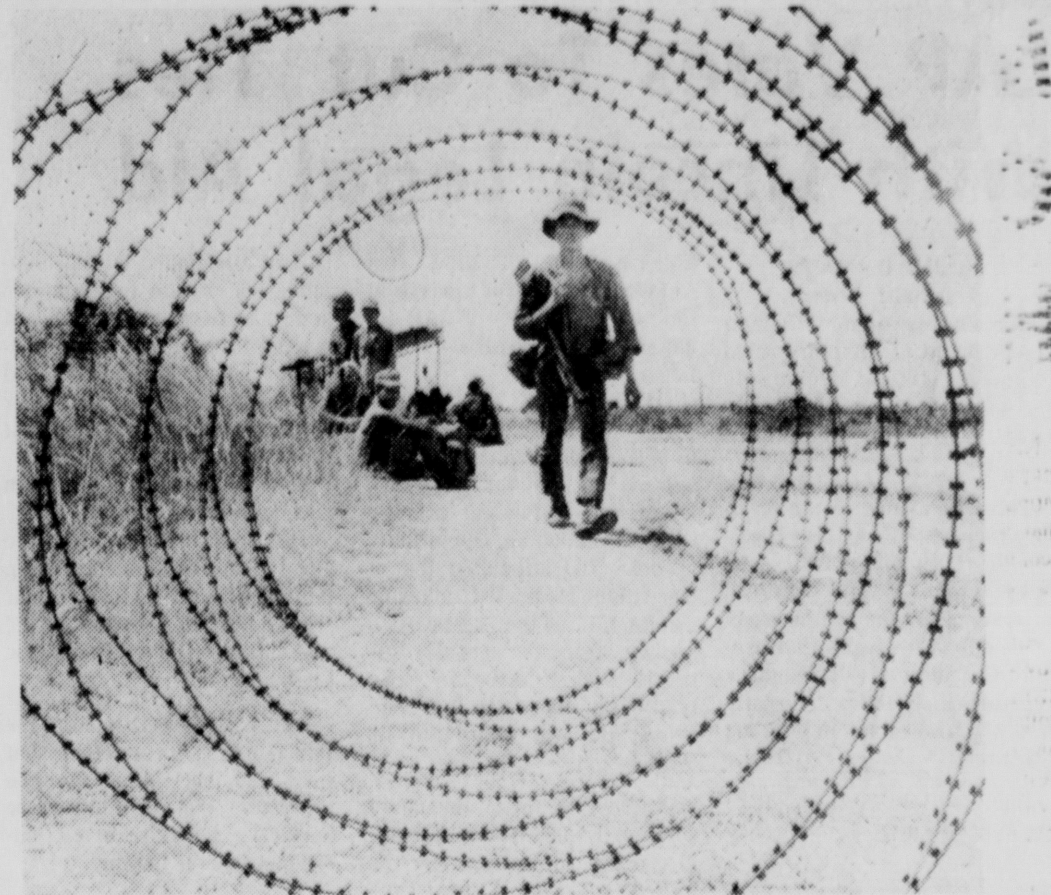
delegation to meet with representatives of "the other side" with a view to negotiate an early cease-fire and national reconciliation.

Hare said this was a significant declaration which marked a major initiative for peace in Cambodia.

"The United States government welcomes this statement as another expression of the Khmer Republic's earnest desire to end hostilities at an early

date," the spokesman said. "We believe this initiative represents a constructive step in opening a serious dialogue which can lead to a peaceful, neutral and independent Cambodia."

"We are hopeful that the Cambodian republic's offer will be matched by the good will of its adversaries and will receive serious and favorable consideration by the interested members of the international community," he said.



RAZOR WIRE . . . Vietnamese militiaman on patrol.

Rebels Ambush River Convoy

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Insurgent forces ambushed a Mekong River supply convoy bound for Phnom Penh on Monday and set an oil tanker ablaze with rocket and cannon fire, military sources reported.

The rebels struck from both banks at the convoy of 12 rice barges, six tankers and a munitions barge despite a protective umbrella of U.S. planes based in Thailand and covering fire from Cambodian gunboats, the sources said.

Low monsoon clouds hampered the strafing and bom-

bing of the American Phantom and Corsair jets, the sources reported.

The convoy was reported to have reached a point opposite the town of Banam, where the Mekong runs through two narrow channels 29 miles from the capital.

It is an ideal ambush spot about five miles from a Cambodian river base. Some of the areas most thickly infested by rebels lay ahead.

"The enemy are dug in deep bunkers on both river banks and bombs just don't seem to be hur-

ting," one source in touch with the situation said. "They go underground when planes appear and come up shooting when they have gone away."

The blazing tanker was said to have been hit both by recoilless cannon and armor-piercing rocket fire. The fate of the crew was not known. Several other vessels were reported hit, but less seriously.

Nearly all government fuel supplies reach the capital from South Vietnam via the perilous 60-mile trip up the Mekong River.

In South Vietnam, the Viet Cong admitted that its forces are holding two Canadian officers missing since June 28. The International Commission of Control and Supervision, with whom the Canadians were serving, immediately adjourned.

This was to delay action on a Canadian request that no cease-fire violations be investigated until the men are returned.

The Viet Cong charged that the Canadians, Capt. Ian Patten and Fletcher Thomson, had infiltrated their area and that their return was prevented by South Vietnamese operations.

A South Vietnamese spokesman accused the Viet Cong of kidnapping the two captives and trying to blackmail the Canadian delegation, which has tried to investigate alleged violations by the Communists as well as the allied side in South Vietnam.

Ribicic Replaces Rato

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Mitja Ribicic, a former premier with a liberal reputation, has replaced Rato Dugonjic as Yugoslavia's vice president.

Lutheran Convention Debating Proposed Presidential Powers

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A proposal to increase the power of the president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod touched off a stormy debate Monday at the denomination's national convention.

The Rev. Dr. J.A.O. Preus, president of the church, urged the convention to "empower our officials to act when departures occur from its traditional position. He said the president should have the power to suppress 'doctrinal chaos and uncertainty.' Also at issue were proposals that would make the convention's pronouncements binding on the denomination's three million members.

Dr. Preus singled out the denomination's main seminary, Concordia, in St. Louis, as showing that "it does not recognize the right" of the president to supervise its teaching, and said:

"Someone in this church ought to have the authority to determine how we today inter-

pret, confess our Lutheran faith and maintain it in our pulpits and classrooms."

The staunchly conservative Dr. Preus, re-elected here in the face of sharp opposition by so-called "moderates," has charged Concordia with teaching heresy — a charge it hotly disputes.

Its president, the Rev. Dr. John Tietjen, later told reporters that the seminary recognizes its academic freedom is limited by historic Lutheran conventions, but the problem is the effort to pass further restrictions "by which you are bound to teach."

"The church is going to have to live with the fact that large numbers of people are not going to agree," he said.

The Rev. Jerry B. Wagner of Williamsville, N.Y., said that making the convention pronouncements binding "would bring a curse" on the denomination and would make the convention itself "an infallible authority."

But Gilbert La Haine of Lansing, Mich., argued the church must have power to fix firmly its

doctrinal positions so pastors can assure their people, "Thus says the Lord."

One resolution, debated for more than an hour, with a vote on it deferred, said church unity "precludes individualism which allows every man to interpret . . . confessional positions according to his own subjective preference."

Other proposals would give the president broad supervisory powers, and specify that doctrinal statements adopted by a convention majority "set forth the word of God."

15 Abortions Are Performed

Omaha (UPI) — Fifteen abortions were performed at the Nebraska Medical Center here last week, a curtailment due to recent guidelines issued by the University Board of Regents.

The board has ruled abortions should be performed only to protect the life and health of the mother or for teaching purposes.

A warning to investors worried about INFLATION

Inflation has already slashed away nearly 2/3 of the dollar's 1940 purchasing power. William McChesney Martin Jr., former Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, warns: "We have engaged in fiscal stimulus which is so far in excess of any reasonable requirement that it borders on the irresponsible."

Dr. Franz Pick, world-famous monetary authority, warns: "The U.S. dollar . . . has now entered the stage of terminal disease," and that bankruptcy is "inevitable."

And Harry Browne, whose book HOW YOU CAN PROFIT FROM THE COMING DEFLATION accurately predicted the first dollar devaluation in 37 years, and the record gold prices, warns: "The alternatives are narrowed to either runaway inflation or a full-scale depression."

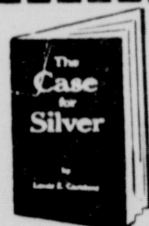
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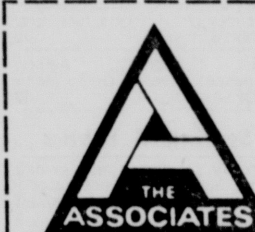
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AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
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Jim Fredrickson
District Manager

The shame of our cities...

Some say the inhabitants are to blame. "They don't give a damn" we hear. "They" is a fiction. The pronoun of a thousand self deceptions. "They" usually means "us" in the final analysis. The shame of our cities, the inadequacy of our social aid programs indict us. All of us. Because we are all part of the community of man. From which there are no drop outs or cop outs.

PHOTOGRAPH BY LARRY SILVER



The community of man . . . God's club. We are all members. You and I . . . and they.

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1952	14,166	+11.24	1,432		11,576
1953	14,150	- .11		\$16	12,155
1954	20,233	+42.99	6,083		12,763
1955	23,805	+17.65	3,572		13,401
1956	25,604	+ 7.56	1,799		14,071
1957	23,023	-10.08		2,581	14,775
1958	32,088	+39.37	9,065		15,514
1959	36,198	+12.81	4,110		16,290
1960	37,403	+ 3.33	1,205		17,105
1961	46,911	+25.42	9,508		17,960
1962	41,484	-11.57		5,427	18,858
1963	48,519	+16.96	7,035		19,801
1964	54,866	+13.08	6,347		20,791
1965	66,256	+20.76	11,390		21,831
1966	62,785	- 5.24		3,471	22,923
1967	84,294	+34.26	21,509		24,069
1968	99,138	+17.61	14,844		25,272
1969	85,100	-14.16		14,038	26,536
1970	78,616	- 7.62		6,484	27,863
1971	94,008	+19.58	15,392		29,256
1972	103,898	+10.52	9,890		30,719

*Figures in this table are based on annual performance averages of funds listed in the Management Results section of Wiesenberger's Investment Companies, except for the categories of bond and preferred stock funds, tax-free exchange funds and international funds. Annual average performance was derived by adding each fund's performance and dividing by the number of funds. New funds were added as they appeared in the Wiesenberger volumes which were used. In 1960, 1961 and 1971, for example, the number of funds was 40, 145 and 80, respectively. Investment results assume initial investment of \$10,000 following deduction of sales charge of 8% percent and subsequent reinvestment of dividends and capital gains. 1972 numbers are preliminary.

As the table on the opposite page demonstrates, mutual funds, on the average, have piled up a pretty impressive record over the years.

\$10,000 to \$103,898

It shows how an investment of \$10,000 in 1950, measured by the average performance of mutual funds, would have grown to \$103,898 by the beginning of 1973.

That's a net gain of \$93,898—after paying management fees and any sales charges.

In contrast, \$10,000 at 5% interest compounded annually would have produced a guaranteed net gain of \$20,719 over the same period.

(Note: Naturally, you don't have to invest \$10,000. You can buy mutual fund shares with virtually any amount from \$100 up. Or as little as \$25 a month after a modest initial payment.)

Past performance, of course, is no guarantee of the future, and the record of any individual fund varies with its investment objectives.

Giving your dollars a chance to multiply

For people with long-range financial goals, such as retirement or a child's education, mutual funds can be particularly suitable.

Perhaps their greatest attraction is that, unlike savings accounts and other fixed-return investments, mutual funds are de-

signed to grow with the economy.

The investment performance of mutual funds generally reflects long-term stock market trends as well as the overall conditions of the economy. However, mutual funds are based solidly on the premise that over the long haul, the U.S. economy will continue to expand and flourish. As it has, by and large, ever since 1776.

So they give your dollars a chance to multiply.

A chance to stay ahead of inflation.

What is a mutual fund?

Basically, it's a group of people with the same financial goals who invest their money together under the direction of professional money managers.

When you buy shares in a mutual fund, your money is combined with that of the other investors in a diversified group of securities, usually stocks. The securities are selected, and constantly reviewed, by the fund's managers on the basis of the fund's stated objectives.

There are several kinds of funds. One kind may specialize in securities the managers believe will increase in value (growth funds). Another may look for those with good income as well as prospects for growth (income plus growth funds).

Although there's some degree of risk in any investment, full-time professional management, plus diversification helps reduce the risks for mutual fund shareholders.

We know mutual funds you should know.

DAIN, KALMAN & QUAIL / LINCOLN

1200 'D' STREET, LINCOLN, NE 68508 475-4571

I would like more information on mutual funds.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

My DQK Registered Representative is _____
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LAP Votes To Cut Ties With Lincoln Legal Aid

By JIM DeCAMP
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Action Program (LAP) board of directors voted Monday night to voluntarily relinquish its status as delegate agency for the Legal Aid program.

The action came as the result of a request by Legal Aid Director Bruce Hamilton that legal ties between LAP and Legal Aid be severed so they can be ready to comply with legislation pending in Congress establishing a separate independent corporation which will fund all legal aid programs.

Hamilton said there might be a gap between when the legisla-

tion passes and the time Legal Aid would qualify for funds from the new corporation if LAP did not sever its legal relations with Legal Aid now.

Disapproval
With amendments to the motion, the board expressed its disapproval of the administration's attempts to divide and diversify Office of Economic Opportunity agencies and stipulated that if legislation is passed allowing community action agencies to remain delegate agencies for legal aid programs, the relationship between LAP and Legal Aid will return to its former status.

In other business, the board voted to ask low income persons interested in serving on the board to submit petitions carrying 20 signatures to the board for consideration.

Several vacant seats for members of the low income community exist due to the resignations of some members and the absence of others from three or more consecutive meetings.

Certified Letters
To fill vacancies created by

lack of attendance by representatives of private organizations and public groups, the board elected to send certified letters to the individual members and the agencies asking whether or not they wish to retain their seat on the board.

The groups will be given ten days in which to reply. The board also moved the Open Door Health Center from its alternate status to a regular seat on the board created by the dissolution of the Poorhouse Coalition.

LAP Executive Director Lana Balka told the directors that LAP and one of its grantee programs, Lincoln Child Care Services, have received additional federal funding.

Mrs. Balka said the \$46,700 grant to LAP will come from fiscal 1973 funding balances and will be used to continue administration and new mini-center operations through November.

Lincoln Child Care Services, a pilot program which received an original grant of \$125,000, has been assured of another \$75,000 to carry on its work.

Bahamas Become A Nation

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — The Bahamas became the world's newest nation at midnight Tuesday with Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling and Britain's Prince Charles presiding over independence ceremonies before an estimated 50,000 cheering Bahamians.

Foreign dignitaries from 52 countries, including the United States and Cuba, watched as the Union Jack was lowered for the last time one minute earlier. The lights dimmed in Nassau's Clifford Park as the British colors came down, and a moment of silence followed the playing of "God Save The Queen."

Then, as the lights were raised again, Pindling ordered the Bahamas' new black, blue and gold standard raised while the strains of "March On Bahamaland" — the national anthem — resounded over the forested countryside in the humid, overcast night.

Thus ended almost three centuries of British rule in the first land sighted in the new world by Christopher Columbus.

There were no speeches at the flag-raising ceremonies, but Pindling sent a message to all commissioners of "family islands" that said the flag raising "is the signal of a new era for all Bahamians."

Simultaneous celebrations were held on some of the other islands. There will be separate celebrations for other outlying settlements later in the month.

Independence for the 185,000 Bahamians inhabiting about 30 of the country's 700 islands and cays came about through what Pindling called a "quiet revolution" lasting 20 years.

It began in 1953 with the founding of the black Progressive Liberal party, which wrested control of government from the country's white minority rulers in 1967.

The British-educated Pindling, 43, became the country's first black leader in that year and his ruling party received an independence mandate in parliamentary elections last fall.

ECON Elects R. Dodworth Top Official

ECON, Inc., a newly-formed, nonprofit, small business investment corporation, Monday elected Russell Dodworth of Hickman president of the board of directors.

John Two Birds Arbuckle was elected vice president; Al Peithman, treasurer, and Ms. Claire Royal, secretary.

ECON, Inc., was organized to help new, low-income and minority-owned businesses in the Lincoln area prosper.

Operating under an initial federal grant, ECON will seek more funds by selling corporate memberships for from \$1 to \$50 and by soliciting investments to expand services.

Bryan Hospital Salary Dispute Said Settled

Bryan Memorial Hospital's surgery schedule will return to normal Wednesday as a result of a mutual agreement reached Monday between the hospital and three nurse anesthetists.

Bryan President Eugene Edwards said a "fair and equitable" salary schedule arrangement was worked out in a meeting Monday morning.

Edwards cited a "misunderstanding" in the terminology of several plans proposed to the anesthetists as the reason for last week's disagreement.

Journal-Star Want Ad Information

rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.10	2.97	6.30
3	1.51	4.29	9.18
4	1.92	5.62	11.88
5	2.36	6.89	14.85

*Approximately 5 words per line.

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter and reflect the prompt payment discount. The national rate is 60¢ per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions, no copy changes allowed.

deadlines

Daily, non-commercial ads are due before 12 noon preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 2:30 P.M. day preceding publication.

Commercial ads are due before 10 A.M. preceding the day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 3 P.M. Friday.

McField's — Tailors, specialized in alterations, remodeling 1026 P. 433-5441.

Room & board home for elderly & handicapped, first & second floor vacancies. 466-9609

Feeling left out? Why not respond to God's invitation? 433-5353

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Patrick A. Douglass, 1242 Dakota, Lincoln, Nebr. 68552. 10

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of Exercise equipment & Saunas. Roman Health Spa, 434-8271. 8

Sincere working male wanted, 432-0248 after 5pm. 16

Expert dressmaking, alterations, for women & children. Left handed knitter, crocheting taught. 432-5460. 6

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126 Business Opportunities

Am selling present business want to invest maximum of \$80,000 & time in new endeavor. Journal-Star Box No. 427. 14

Established sheet metal business, doing exterior work in Lincoln. Reasonable. Inquire: Journal-Star Box No. 429. 16

a1601.250s Roofing, all types, free estimates. Call 432-5974. 5

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in earning \$1500 a month part-time with an investment of \$2990 fully refundable, call Mr. Williams COLLECT, 215-542-7990. 11

CAFE DOWNTOWN Small, seats about 20. Totally equipped, \$300 per mo. Tenant pays lights only. Culbertson R & B, 489-9990. 14

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

Paying top price for silver, gold coins, silver dollars. 466-6703. 27

135 Instruction

Beginner piano lessons, experienced instructor. 432-3641. 23

Sewing lessons, beginning, advanced \$2 per lesson. 435-6576. 15

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of Exercise equipment & Saunas. Roman Health Spa, 434-8271. 8

142 Lost & Found

Lost - White toy poodles, Brown leather collar, vicinity 34th & Pioneers. Reward 484-443, or 477-3550. 8

Lost, man's black billfold with union cards, in Holmes Park. Reward, Vernon 475-1238. 12

Lost - Bunch of keys - Souvenir Chain. Reward 477-3307. 16

Lost - small mongrel, female, Dirty-white, brown markings. Long 11-12, bangs over eyes. Reward 475-2884. 17

Found at Coterie Car Wash, Convertible top for sports car. Call 467-1691. Claim & pay for ad. 12

Lost, small Boston Bull Terrier, B.W. color, 2 years old. 320-3206. 15

Lost, Red ladies billfold—small purse containing approximately \$27. Reward for return. 466-7740 or 473-3689. 12

148 Personals

PARKING

Convenient downtown, all hard surface parking available now. 432-0105, Lincoln Terminal Co. 12

Klein self-employed. Repairing, selling jewelry, watches. 6009 Vine. 466-1337. 16

Bliss pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002. 486-2681. 16

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko, all other watches. Jewels, 1319 1/2 O St. 434-0372. 5

Clocks cleaned & repaired. Keith Radebaugh, 475-1742. 22

Lovely wedding invitations, pastels, napkins, accessories, mints, many varieties. 488-4268. 25

Will loan up to \$5000 if you qualify. Call Dave, 432-5332. 26

Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum, sales-service. Rohn, 1510 So. 12th, 477-1927. 29

Want to rent garage, 489-8653 after 5pm. 12

If you witnessed accident at Junction of Hwy 4 & 15, 11 mi. north of Fairbury, NE on 6-23-73, 2:25 pm, please contact 402-432-2860 collected. 15

Saturday morning Taps Club. Lincoln Air Park. Looking for new members. For information, 799-2241. 799-2139. 8

Scitpress Bra special through July. "It's just for you." 489-4970. 31

McField's — Tailors, specialized in weaving, A.I. alterations, remodeling 1026 P. 433-5441. 5

Room & board home for elderly & handicapped, first & second floor vacancies. 466-9609

Feeling left out? Why not respond to God's invitation? 433-5353

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Patrick A. Douglass, 1242 Dakota, Lincoln, Nebr. 68552. 10

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of Exercise equipment & Saunas. Roman Health Spa, 434-8271. 8

Sincere working male wanted, 432-0248 after 5pm. 16

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Also buttonholes. 433-8393. 3

Expert dressmaking, alterations, for women & children. Left handed knitter, crocheting taught. 432-5460. 6

240 Building & Contracting

240 Building & Contracting

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240 Building & Contracting

240 Building & Contracting

240 Building & Contracting

240 Building & Contracting

240 Building & Contracting

620 Help Wanted Women

MODELS—BETTE BONN
(Own 1/2 hr. in Lincoln)
A Summer of Fun. All Ages. Sizes. Types. We are beginning selection of models for State Fair Fashion Show. No training fee for professionals. Terminal Bldg. 432-1229 23

BEAUTICIANS
Experienced operator, prime opportunity to take over established following. Bud Holloway, 488-5961 7
Beautician wanted. Call 432-5159 7

Bookkeeper & Telephone Receptionist
for Orkin Exterminating Co. Apply at 1740 Adams, or phone 475-2682 7

R. N.
Registered nurse—part time 3-11 shift. Apply in person, Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52nd. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer 6

APPLICATIONS
being taken for full time sales personnel. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Many company benefits. Apply in person Monday through Friday 9 to 5.
KRESGE'S GATEWAY
Phone calls 11

RECEPTIONIST
Capable, objective, intelligent, good voice on telephone, typing, at least 1 year experience, references & neat appearance. Send resume to: Journal-Star, Box No. 432 12

Light office cleaning, make coffee & care for lunch room area & other misc. duties. Excellent working conditions, pay & benefits.
ACE HARDWARE CORP.
Union Pacific Industrial Tract 1200 West 10th & Ave. LINCOLN, NEB. 68521 12

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Fire & Casualty Insurance Company Home Office, needs accounting clerk to assist in accounting & records department. Typing required. 8 1/2 hr. week Mon. thru Fri. Numerous employee benefits. Downtown location. Call 432-0154 for interview. Farm Bureau Insurance Co. of Nebraska 12

ATTENTION General Laundry
Permanent full time employment good starting rate. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person.
Paramount Laundry & Textile Services
837 So. 27th 12

Attention—Night waitresses needed.
5 Big Boy, 27th & Vine, apply 3-5 daily 12

Attention—Day waitresses positions.
full time now, part time in the fall. J.B. Big Boy, 27th & Vine, apply 3-5 daily 12

Full time secretary, over 21, bondable, good typist, wide variety of tasks in one office. Apply in person 9am-4pm, 111 So. 25th 12

Positions—Part time.
Clark Jewelry, 20th & 7th, weekly. Cook, daily 2-7, 2:30pm. Call for information. 488-7676 12

GERIATRIC AIDES
Presently taking applications for permanent full time openings. On all shifts. Minimum age 18. Geriatric Aide Training begins July 16. Geriatric Aide Training begins July 16. Geriatric Aide Training begins July 16. Call 432-0391 Ext. 26. An Equal Opportunity Employer 13

BEAUTICIANS
Fernando is taking applications for openings beginning second week in July. Experience preferred. Call Fernando anytime 489-5849 or 786-5371 13

FERNANDO SALON
CLOCK TOWER EAST 70th & 13th 13

IMMEDIATE opening for Credit manager, full time. Apply in person.
W. T. Grant 1005 O 29

Stenographer for Physicians
Office 432-5579 13

2 cleaning women—full time, must have transportation & telephone. Apply in person, Town & Country Motel, 33rd & Cornhusker 13

MAID
Permanent employment, pleasant surroundings. Apply in person.
Sleepy Hollow Motel 4848 O St. 2

Wanted: Full or part time waitress.
also kitchen help. Only neat & dependable need apply. The Depot Inn, 500 So. 48th, 488-8864 13

R.N. CLINICAL COORDINATOR
Permanent full time position available for Registered Nurse on 3-11 shift. Must have previous supervisory experience & ability to coordinate & interpret Nursing Policies & procedures. Salary commensurate with training & experience. Call for appointment. Madonna Professional Care Center, 432-0391 Ext. 26. An Equal Opportunity Employer 13

CLERK TYPIST
Accurate typist with good math apt. needed. 37 1/2 hr. Mon. thru Fri. work week. Call 489-9331, ext. 44, for interview appointment.
Nebraska Farmer Co. 14

SECRETARY
General office duties. Good company benefits. One office 432-6695 15

BUYER ASSISTANT
Pretor person with experience buying & invoicing areas. Call 475-7021 for interview appointment.

ACE HARDWARE CORP.
Union Pacific Industrial Tract 1200 West 10th & Ave. LINCOLN, NEB. 68521 15

BOOKKEEPER CASHIER
Mens' Retail clothing store. Paid vacation, insurance & hospitalization. Experience may apply in person. Clark's Clothing, 1044 O St. 15

HOLIDAY INN NORTHEAST MORNING WAITRESS
Meals & uniform furnished. Generous benefits. Contact Mrs. S. L. 434-3171 after 3pm 15

WAITRESS
Nights—part time—weekends—evenings. Snoemaker's Cafe, 4500 West O 15

DOCTORS OFFICE NEEDS RECEPTIONIST
Immediate full time opening for well groomed person. Typing required. Send resume to Journal-Star, Box 428 15

Kitchen help to cook & make salads will train. Mr. S. IGA, 48th & Van Dorn, 488-2325 15

Wanted: Combination Cocktail waitress/partender. Days week. Apply to Mike Ford, Catfarms, 10th & O 16

620 Help Wanted Women

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
All around person needed to handle secretarial & administrative details for the president of Hy-Gain Electronics Corp. Applicant must be accurate typist with dictaphone & some shorthand experience. Enjoy varied work with little supervision & excellent working conditions. Apply in person.
HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORP.
3600 Highway 6
An equal opportunity employer M/F 15

2 LADIES
Willing to work late evening hours, also weekend evening hours. Apply in person.
Mister Donut
5121 O St. 10

LPN
Needed 3:11 pm, 2 evenings per week. Call 488-0977. Homebased Nursing Home, 4735 So. 34th 16

Women with some painting experience
to help paint new homes. Call 432-4370, 6:30-9pm. Ask for Larry. 10
Solicitor wanted immediately. Call 489-5097 11c

MEET THE PUBLIC
Interesting Public Relations work in Advertising Distribution for High Voltage gas station. Good starting wage. Company benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Meredith, Treasure City Gas, 48th & Leighton 19

LEGAL SECRETARY
Excellent typing, Dictaphone experience & shorthand. 475-1075 19

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
\$2.00 an hour + tips
LITTLE BOEAST
Apply 8am-11am, 434-1492 19

614 Terminal Bldg. 10th & O 475-6271
Better Career Placement Service

RECEPTIONIST
If you like to smile & greet people & direct traffic, this is for you. Nice atmosphere. No typing. 3375+ 12

CAREER SECRETARY
Small busy administrative office is looking for sharp secretary who is willing to accept responsibility & as you grow, your generous salary increases. Shorthand needed. Will accept alert beginner. 3375-525 12

PRIVATE SECRETARY
To top man of company with National affiliations. Minimum of 2 yrs. experience. Shorthand preferred. But not required. Nature of work requires someone who can be discreet. \$500-\$550 12

TECHNICIANS
Any type of semi-durable for trained personnel. Will service complete line of photocopiers. Company car + commission + expenses + profit sharing. 9-13K 12

WAREHOUSE TRAINEE
To top man of company with high school degree & farm background. Plenty of room to move up. \$6,000 12

FREE FEE Paid
Receptionist (type) \$410
Secretary (type) \$375
Teiler \$375
12 Secretary \$330-400
Customer Service \$375-400
Bookkeeper/Secretary \$500
Bookkeeper (data) \$375-400
Processing knowledge \$50
Administrative Secretary \$50-60
Advertising/Journalism \$55-550
Executive Secretary Up to \$750
Assistant Manager/Trainer \$500
Jr. Accountant \$650
Computer Operator \$650
Claims Adjuster \$600 + up
Sales Representatives \$750 + comm 13

Cost Accountant
B.A. degree & 1-3 yrs. experience. \$11-\$16,000 13

Analyst/Programmer
Design, program & test. COOL, FORTRAN & Data Management. \$14,919.00 13

Chief Accountant
full responsibility & budgetary control. Directly to president \$21,000 13

Manager of Engineering
Open 13

CALL 475-6271

627 Sharp Bldg 13th & N 477-6008
PR. SECRETARY
Typing shorthand, lot of variety, \$450
SHERRE LEE 477-6008
RECEPTIONIST
Personable, handle front desk type accurate \$360
SHERRE LEE 477-6008
GIRL FRIDAY
Dictaphone, 1200 W. 10th & Ave. Lincoln, NE 68521 15

MANUFACTURING MGR.
George E.E. or Manufacturing Time supervisor experience. Supervise production employees \$18,000-20,000. 3 years experience in construction & trades area. carpentry preferred \$15,000+.
LYNN LYDICK 477-6008 15

GENERAL OFFICE
Several openings, typing, filing, general clerical. \$325-\$530.
SHERRE LEE 477-6008 15

CATALOGUE CLERKS
Type 30 accurate answer phone work with sales. SHIRLEY DODD 477-6907 15

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Some college or business experience. Good opportunity for promotion. \$6,000+.
ANN JONES 477-6907 15

COMPUTER OPERATOR
IBM 360, teaching plus some experience. \$6,700-7,000.
LYNN LYDICK 477-6008 15

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Immediate opening for responsible individual with some bookkeeping experience. Accuracy with details must. New office. Salary based on ability. Call 434-4878 for interview. 16

CODE CLERK
Fire & casualty ins. company home office needs code clerk in auto inventory dept. No experience required. 36 hr. week. Monday through Friday. Numerous employee benefits. downtown location. Call 432-0154 for interview. Farm Bureau Ins. Co. of Nebraska 16

620 Help Wanted Women

Homemakers Service
needs homemakers. Part time. Own transportation. Like responsibility. Call 432-7471, 4:30 p.m. 16

SALAD LADY
Afternoon & evening hours. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person.
RAMADA INN 10

SECRETARY
Alert & personable for downtown office. Position offers diversity. Applicant must be excellent typist, shorthand helpful. Prefer 2 yrs. experience. Salary open. Excellent benefits. Send complete resume with references Journal-Star Box No. 432 17

Lady wanted for Sorting Department.
Knowledge of clothing helpful, apply in person, 1717 O St. 17

Machine Production In Ground Beef Dept.
Must be 19 or over & desiring permanent full time employment. 10

STANDARD MEAT CO.
700 Van Dorn 10

At Travelers—Relief cook.
\$100 per week. Night waitress. \$1.60 per hour. 434-9885 17

Women, Christmas isn't that far away.
Earn extra cash in your spare time plus bonuses. For more information, send resume to 2943 M St., Lincoln, Neb. 68510 17

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
APPLY PERSONNEL 8-5
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL 13TH & M 17

AT MAGEE'S DOWNTOWN
We need a full time sales lady for our ready-to-wear department. Ideal working conditions & many fringe benefits. Apply office, second floor, 10am-11am or 2-4pm. 18

GENERAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
911 Stuart Bldg 13th & P 435-2127
SUPERVISOR 475-6271

PAYROLL CLERK
Supervise dept. Must have experience. Good location. 475-6271 SHARON 435-2127

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
Some experience in personnel or related area. \$470-500. 475-6271 SHARON 435-2127

CLERICAL
Work in several areas, accounting, typing & filing. Will train. Sharp sharp. \$312-4-4000 435-2127

RECORD CLERK
Life type, micro, filing, filing, \$300 + ANN 477-9208

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, invoices, statements, relief receptionist. \$350. SHARON 435-2127

CODE CLERK
Good figure aptitude. Life type, sharp beginner. \$300 ANN 477-9208

KEYPUNCH
Several openings, prefer experience, will train with some knowledge. \$345 + profit sharing. 9-13K 12

TECHNICAL
Any type of semi-durable for trained personnel. Will service complete line of photocopiers. Company car + commission + expenses + profit sharing. 9-13K 12

WAREHOUSE TRAINEE
To top man of company with high school degree & farm background. Plenty of room to move up. \$6,000 12

FREE FEE Paid
Receptionist (type) \$410
Secretary (type) \$375
Teiler \$375
12 Secretary \$330-400
Customer Service \$375-400
Bookkeeper/Secretary \$500
Bookkeeper (data) \$375-400
Processing knowledge \$50
Administrative Secretary \$50-60
Advertising/Journalism \$55-550
Executive Secretary Up to \$750
Assistant Manager/Trainer \$500
Jr. Accountant \$650
Computer Operator \$650
Claims Adjuster \$600 + up
Sales Representatives \$750 + comm 13

Cost Accountant
B.A. degree & 1-3 yrs. experience. \$11-\$16,000 13

Analyst/Programmer
Design, program & test. COOL, FORTRAN & Data Management. \$14,919.00 13

Chief Accountant
full responsibility & budgetary control. Directly to president \$21,000 13

Manager of Engineering
Open 13

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
Neat personable person who likes people & is dependable. \$13,000
KANSAS CITY, MO 44018
An Equal Opportunity Employer 18

JOURNALISM degree, typing ability needed.
Write & edit for newspaper. \$21,000. 13

Clerk, Life type & math
Receptionist. Accurate type \$380. Variety of clerical openings. Pharmaceutical Sales \$9,120.00. Bank Airline \$6,650. Heating Air conditioning Sales \$6,650. Claims Trained \$6,650. Mail Clerk \$6,650. Retail Manager Trainee \$6,650. Tire Sales \$6,650. Service Representative \$6,700. Accountant \$6,700. Programmer Analyst \$6,700. Drafting \$6,700. Production \$6,700. Many other fine positions! 13

1213 "M" 475-7671
Dean's Ford
1901 West "O" 28c

NEED MAN FOR KIRBY COMPANY
Men who are looking for a great job with a pay of \$2.50 per hr. call 489-5097, ask for Jim Henricks 16c

MODERN PERSONNEL
3867 Normal Blvd. 489-0316
Call Mary Bradford or Barb Coatsworth 15

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Medical background helpful. Salary open. 15

FILE CLERK
Life typing helpful. \$350.
K-E-PUNCH TRAINEE
\$340. Good typing needed.
CLERK TYPIST
\$250+. Mortgage loan department. 15

TELLER TRAINEE
Major bank, business school grad preferred. 15

RECEPTIONIST
Nice downtown location. Some experience preferred. 15

ACCOUNTING CLERK
\$350. Business school training helpful. 15

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Part time evenings. \$100 plus lots of overtime if desired. 15

UNDERWRITER TRAINEE
\$800 plus fee reimbursed. Career position. 15

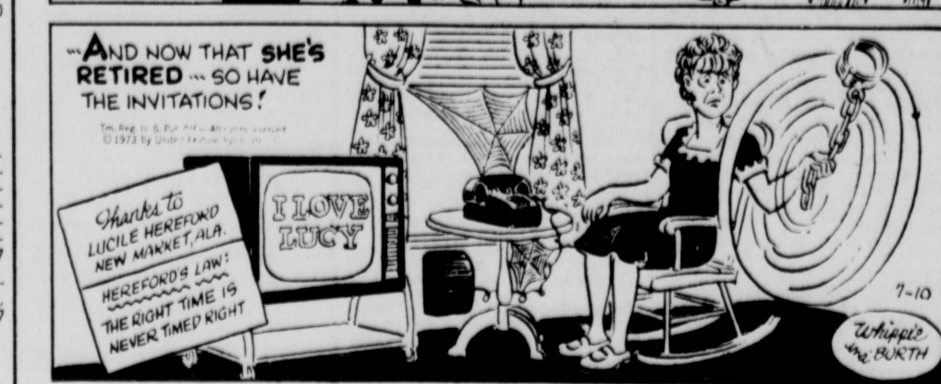
COMPUTER OPERATOR
TRAINEE
Part time evening hrs. Student studying computer science ideal. CPA. Excellent management possibilities. 15

APPLIANCE SALES
\$443 plus commission.
WAL-MART ENGINEER
\$995 fee paid. Electronic equipment manufacturing experience necessary. 15

MARKETING TRAINEE
\$700 up depending on experience. Degree with business experience preferred. 15

2000 O St. 477-6907
Free Parking

RELIABLE Employment Service



620 Help Wanted Women
Lady to work in fruit market. Apply in person. 1717 O St. 17

Hairstress wanted, part time.
Frenchy's Beauty Shoppe, Bennet, Neb. 782-3625 or 782-2040 12

DAY WAITRESS
Excellent working conditions, good starting rate. Apply in person, no phone calls please.
Ruppert's Pharmacy
13th & N St. 12

SNACK AIDE
Assist with evening snacks & supplies. 4:30-10pm. Call for appointment. 94. Mon. Fri. Lancaster Manor, or 432-0391 ext. 26. An Equal Opportunity Employer 19

ADDRESS CLERK
Permanent, full time position for responsible individual. 375. 10th St. 10th. 1/2 block south of Van Dorn Park. 19

PART TIME HELP
Cashier & Order taker. Apply in person.
TASTE INN 1530 No. 48 11

625 Help Wanted Women
Evenings free? Start now demonstrating the newest most popular items for AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES. 467-2115 23

PLAYHOUSE TOYS
Are back. Demonstrators earn \$1,000 now until Oct. Selling quality toys & gifts. No cash investment. Free supplies & hostess gifts. No collecting or delivering. Free training. Free Loans at 486-3816 or Nancy Nunn, 488-1060 7

EXPERIENCED mature saleswomen.
Are you making what you're worth? If you want to earn more pay plus bonuses call 435-6728 for interview. Also, management possibilities, if desired. 12

TOY DEMONSTRATORS
20-30% commission. \$155 hostess plan. \$270 kit for only \$150. Many other benefits. Dorothy, 477-2381 13

AVON CALLING
AVON SAYS: YOUR TIME IS MONEY! Many AVON Representatives earn an estimated \$40 a week or more during hours they choose themselves. Call 432-1275 (Q-2-25) or write Journal-Star Box 439 10c

Part-time saleswomen.
10-20 hours per week. \$4000 per year potential. No experience necessary. Appointment call 432-4417 17

HOUSEWIVES
Now hiring demonstration saleswomen for the Fall Season. High commissions, store discount privileges, extra bonuses. EARN MORE with BRANDIE'S GIFT PARTY PLAN. Call 477-1211, ext. Wauneta 432-9885 or 432-9886. Collect Kay Randolph 402-341-8666, or write Kay C. J. L. BRANDIE, Omaha, NE 68102 16

EXPERIENCED beautician
wanted for 1 of Lincoln's leading salons. Call 464-4444 for appointment. 19

630 Help Wanted Men
OPTICAL JOURNEYMAN
Large growing Kansas City optical laboratory needs optical journeyman with complete optical knowledge of bench dept. Top pay for best qualified applicant. Liberal fringe benefit program. Interested applicant should send resume to: W. L. Robinson or call (816) 842-8466. 18

Parmelee Plastics Co.
1536 West 10th
Kansas City, Mo. 64108
An Equal Opportunity Employer 18

EXPEDITER
Valmont Industries, Inc., located approximately 10 miles west of Omaha at Valley, Ne. has an opening for an expeditor in the purchasing department. Duties will include expediting of open purchase orders & coordinating receiving procedures. Excellent opportunity for a business graduate to gain valuable experience with all departments in a manufacturing operation. Experience not required. Send resume & salary requirements to:
DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
VALMONT INDUSTRIES, INC.
An equal opportunity employer 18

TRUCK DRIVER-EXPERIENCED
for 2-man operation to West Coast. Phone 1-402-347-5881 10

AGGRESSIVE MAN
wanted to do leaf spring work. Experienced. Paid vacation, paid holidays. Apply in person in-line suspension. 2215 O St. 13

PART TIME
Stock Clerk. Evenings & Weekends. Apply in person, Belmont City Mall, 11th & Cornhusker Highway 13

PART TIME HELP
Help with evening hours 5-8:30pm every other evening. Apply in person.
MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT 5305 O St. 13

REFRIGERATOR SERVICEMAN
Experience necessary. Permanent with benefits. Christensen's, 246 So. 11th. 13

Wearover Aluminum Inc.
has manufacturing franchise openings in the Lincoln area. \$400 per mo. to start. 488-4486 after 4:30pm. 13

630 Help Wanted Men
Experienced body man needed. Automobiles. 467-2321 467-2321 25

Summer work available for 5 men.
full time 488-4424 19

SOU'S CHEF
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL
Apply Personnel office 8-5
13th & M St. 6

SEMI-DRIVER
Hauling Call 794-5455 Bentzinger's, Martell, Nebr. 15

MEGINNIS FORD
500 No. 66th 434-0661 15c

SYRUP MAN
Learn immediately, a married man to learn syrup mixing & preparation of syrup. Must be clean, have a good work record & capable of responsibility. If qualified, apply in person to: 13th & N St. 12

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.
643 So. 25th 6

Experienced custodian
New County-City Bldg. good pay, benefits. 555 So. 10. Apply Building Dept. office 15

Security Guards
wanted. Full & part time, year round employment, numerous benefits, including group insurance, above average pay. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person only to 3130 North 11th 15

Wanted—2 men.
Full time. 8am-5pm. No holidays. No overtime. Top wages. Apply Trilux's IGA, 1300 K. Phone 432-2321 15

Men needed for steel fabrication.
some experience needed in layout, arc welding & MIG welding. Call 432-7545 for appointment. 12

Part time help needed.
7-3 & 3-9 shift. Good wage record, honest reliable. Apply: Gale Retzlaff Holdings, station 2205 No. 48 10

2 experienced shinglers.
good pay. 466-1375 after 6 15

WANTED BRICK LAYERS
\$9 per hour. Apply 3730 Plaza Dr., Topeka, Kansas. 12

R. D. Nadersen Const. Co. Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 10

ACCOUNTANT/AUDITOR
Opportunity to learn Insurance administration, accounting, auditing, management systems. College degree with good background in accounting. Good starting salary & excellent future. Liberal benefits. 36 hr. week. Mon-Fri. 10

Bankers Life Nebraska
Carter & O. AKN Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 15

DELIVERY & UTILITY MAN
5 day week, good starting rate, uniform furnished, must have good driving record, references, & bondable. Apply in person.
Sanitary Linen Division of Uni Service 3300 No. 41 15

MECHANIC
To work on import automobiles. TRIUMPH, MG, JAGUAR. Only experienced people need apply. Top wages. References & bondable. Apply in person.
MECHANIC 432-3610 15

For carburetor & tune-up, brakes & front wheel alignment.
19th & P 432-1710, 432-1773. Fish Carburator & Tune-Up. 17

A growing Power Transmission & Bearing Co.
needs a man for inside counter sales. Experience in parts & machinery. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits. Top salary for right man. Call for appointment. 467-6271 16

Truck & heavy equipment mechanics.
Apply at Henningsen Equipment, Inc. 512 So. 7th, Lincoln, NE. Phone 475-5988 16

Experienced in engine tuneup, brakes, mufflers & minor repairs.
Be your own boss. 474-1316 for appointment. 12

DRIVERS
Yellow cab needs 10 full time drivers on the day shift. Must be able to work 8 days week, also must be over 21 years of age & have a good driving record. Apply in person at 206 No. 7th. 16

Truck driver & warehouseman.
local delivery of building products. Prefer experience in building products, well commensurate with experience and ambition. Call for appointment. Glen Goetsch, 432-2808 16

City Carrier Route Supervisor
University student with car. Able to work afternoons & Saturdays. In Newspaper Circulation Dept. This is a permanent job on part time basis. should be mature, over 19 years old & able to communicate with boys 12-15 years of age. Good pay with mileage expenses for your practical experience. Former newspaper boys given preference. Please apply between 9am & 2pm or call Jim Spangier 473-7412 for an interview appointment.
Journal-Star Printing Co. 926 P St. 16c

630 Help Wanted Men
Desire new graduate with college degree in Computer Science or Mathematics for experienced MIS Shop. Good working conditions & benefits. Will train. Journal-Star Box No. 435 12

PROGRAMMER-MIS
Desire new graduate with college degree in Computer Science or Mathematics for experienced MIS Shop. Good working conditions & benefits. Will train. Journal-Star Box No. 435 12

PROGRAMMER
Degree & 2-5 yrs. experience. Opportunity for challenging & creative programming in data base management & data retrieval systems. Excellent working conditions & benefits with growing firm. Journal-Star Box No. 436 12

PERMANENT
Immediate opening for a L.A. B

707 Apartments, Furnished

Check our Summer time specials, newly remodeled apts. near University, rent includes all utilities, 475-1500.

Capitol Area - Large, 2 bedroom, modern utilities paid, \$90. 424-0239, 475-1500.

1131 N. 29 - 301 S. 18 - 525 S. 25 - 1 bedroom, efficiency very clean, new carpet, available now. \$110 plus deposit. 434-6421 evenings for appointment.

310 S. 11 - 5 rooms, furnished, air, carpets, \$89.50 plus \$20 deposit, air, 435-2050.

508 S. 12 - Clean, first floor, 4 rooms, bath, walk-in closet, \$95. available, 435-8557, 489-3521.

27th & R - 1 bedroom, \$115. Deposit, 435-5532, 423-0271, 423-6991, 423-6992.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

CARETAKER
Your services in exchange for small apartment. You pay part rent, no drinking, adults, 475-0283.

ACE TV
432-8000
RENT A TV
B & W Color & Furniture

1640 N. 27th - 4 bedroom, just remodeled, \$185. 3625 Madison 2 bed room, \$130 plus deposit, 434-1394, 477-1756.

1729 K - Efficiency, \$85. 1 bedroom, \$135, utilities paid, 1814 N. 48th, 2 bed room, \$100 plus deposit, 434-1394, 477-1756.

1438 D - 1 bedroom, shag, ceramic bath, air, \$120 plus, 489-9017.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

2736 Que - Brand new 4-plex, 2 bedroom, distinctive fireplaces, color coordinated, air conditioning, deposit, no pets, \$135. 432-8413.

Sparkling clean & spacious 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, storage, large living & dining rooms, large refrigerator, dishwasher, fully carpeted & draped, central air, cable TV, private balcony for sun bathing, on bus line. \$165-\$175. 488-0724, 488-1530.

2917 Q - Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, available immediately, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, washing facilities, air conditioned, central air, cable TV, \$150 deposit, \$160 a month, 432-8413.

107th & C - Spacious one bedroom, appliances, Drapes, \$125. 477-9032, 477-8356.

300 S. 26 - Available immediately, Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment, Closest to shopping, appliances, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, den, fireplace, shag carpet, off street parking, patio with gas grill, \$210. ideal for retired or retired couple. Special consideration on long-term lease. For appointment call, 477-7476.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

2325 So. 14 - Two bedroom apartment, Stove, Refrigerator, Carpeted, Drapes, Air-conditioned, Washer, Dryer, Parking, Adults only. No pets. Call 432-1933.

2532 T - Large one bedroom, carpeted, large air conditioner, dishwasher, washer, parking, \$155. 489-4689.

4915 CLEVELAND
2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, and air, \$145 plus deposit, couples, 434-5532.

Available Aug. 1, 1 bedroom, & den, Air-conditioned, Stove, & refrigerator, 488-3711.

Large 2 bedroom, dining room, large 2nd bedroom, newly decorated, carpet, close to shopping, \$169 plus deposit, 434-7897.

Available now - 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, central air, \$145. 15 mi. from Lincoln, 782-3256.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

6631 Colfax - New 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, appliances, available August 15th, \$150. 434-8648.

2417 B - Large 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, air conditioning, parking, \$165. 489-4689.

4915 CLEVELAND
2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, and air, \$145 plus deposit, couples, 434-5532.

Available Aug. 1, 1 bedroom, & den, Air-conditioned, Stove, & refrigerator, 488-3711.

Large 2 bedroom, dining room, large 2nd bedroom, newly decorated, carpet, close to shopping, \$169 plus deposit, 434-7897.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

349 So. 26 - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, electric kitchen, carpeted & draped, heat & water paid, deposit required, 477-1791, 432-2533.

2915 N. 53 - New, convenient 1 bedroom, carpeted, all electric, \$150. 466-1414.

Near Wesleyan - Large older 1 bedroom, Central air, \$176. 423-6130.

Available Now - 1 bedroom, 705 So. 18 - New lounge, rec room, Laundry, sewing, room, quiet, \$140. No children, pets, all utilities paid, \$155. 488-1731, 434-4288, 477-3617.

2756 Alpha - 2 bedroom, heat paid, no pets, \$110. 423-9212.

4676 Stockwell - Available Aug. 1, large 2 bedroom apartment in new 6-plex, utility room in apartment, central air, fully carpeted, range & refrigerator, \$140 per month, deposit by appointment, 488-9140.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

2 bedrooms - All electric kitchen, fully carpeted \$175. 466-2129, 466-0354.

CARIBBEAN APTS.
1215 Arapahoe
Swimming Pool
City Bus Service
1/2 Block Shopping Center
Office #218 477-2329

THE SHALIMAR
25TH & U ST.
AVAILABLE NOW
3 BEDROOM UNITS
Do you have between 4-6 in your family? Income between \$400-\$600 per mo. or more? If you qualify, you can rent new Townhouse, 140 mo. Appliances, central air, carpet, Call 432-8911 9am to 7pm.

3 BEDROOM OPPORTUNITY
236 PROGRAM
206

SUTTER PLACE
48th & Claire Ave.
Now Renting
1 & 2 Bedroom
Luxury Apartments
Open Sunday 2-8
Call Ken at 477-5271 or 488-5992.
For information, call 488-1780

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

2016 So. 9th - First floor, 3 rooms & bath, new refrigerator, carpet, working, working couple only. No pets. See to appreciate.

Available July 15th - Male only, 2 efficiency apartments, New downtown, Call Hank Evans, 466-7097, 477-3744.

2139 A - 2 bedroom, air conditioned, dishwasher, heat paid, \$185. 432-1093.

20th & A - Beautiful 2 bedroom apt. Available August 1, 434-9195, 430-9.

1729 Prospect - 2 bedrooms, immaculate, spacious, main floor, appliances, private entrance, antenna, drive, refrigerator, drapes, air, references. After 5pm 432-9678.

College View - 4707 Hillside, 1 bedroom, \$65. Includes all utilities, Available now, 489-7847.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

1131 "G" - Wall-to-wall shag, drapes, air, off-street parking, baby-sitting, deposit & Electric, 432-0879, 435-2050.

SUNNYHILL APTS.
4010 So. 17th - All modern, 2 bedroom, balcony, all utilities included. \$185. Available August 1, Sept. 1, 432-0630, 432-6936.

4711 Calvert - Upstairs 2 bedroom apt. with garage. Available after 5pm, \$140. 434-6172, 432-6012.

2027 So. 22 - 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, air-conditioned, no children or pets, \$150. 466-1235.

NEW DELUXE 7-PLEX
Occupancy Aug. 15, 2 bedrooms, beautifully carpeted, shag carpet, wallpaper, private balcony, central air, electric kitchen, attached garage, facilities, adults, no pets, University Place, \$185-\$225, appointment only, 488-3533.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

Country Club Village
Is full of nice people
Clubhouse, Swimming pool, 1 BEDROOMS FROM \$150
2 BEDROOMS FROM \$185

27th & Woods Phone 489-9181

2901 N. 56th, 2 bedrooms, all utilities paid, \$175 a month, 466-3073.

57th & R - New, extra large 1 bedroom, \$110. 435-4492, 466-7316.

BRIARHURST
4600 BRIARHURST DR.
48TH & HIGHWAY 2
Spacious apts. Southeast Lincoln, carpeting, drapes, cable TV, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, club house, pool, etc. From \$148.
For more information, call contact Manager 489-2700
BOETEL & CO. 475-4589

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

26TH & K
These brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apts. include drapes, carpeting, air, cable TV, garage, and laundry facilities for only \$149 & \$179. 434-8490, 466-1933.

NOW RENTING
One bedroom apartment, central air, drapery, carpet, close to shopping, large closets. From \$135. 2532 Vine, 435-4186.

NEW SIX-PLEX
Beautiful, one bedroom apartments, central air, shag carpet, dishwasher, disposal, good storage closets, 2333 Lynn, 435-4186.

4628 Cooper - Available, 2 bedroom apartment in newer 6-plex, central air, drapes, carpet, off-street parking, washer, central air, \$170 plus electric, 489-4320.

Partially furnished, 2 bedroom, Havlock area, \$150. 435-6349 after 6pm.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

4611 Cooper - One bedroom, carpet, central air, \$140. No pets. No lease, 488-4129 after 5 p.m. & weekends.

10th & C - Spacious 1 bedroom, appliances, Drapes, Shag carpeting, \$125. 477-9032, after 5pm, 435-8356.

3233 So. 14 - Beautiful apartments, Avocado appliances, no children, privacy, 477-8887.

3840 So. 48 - 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning, \$150. No pets. \$150 plus deposit, 489-4491.

3 bedroom Mobile Home in Gasline Village, air, swimming pool, close to shopping, \$120. 432-0246.

New air conditioned 2 bedroom, swimming pool, near Capitol, \$175. 432-4808.

2037 K - Duplex, available, 2 bedrooms, \$140 in part, \$115 on second, utilities paid, 475-0382.

4320 So. 48 - Deluxe 2 bedroom, carpet, air, \$155. 489-2233.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

Available July 1st - 1527 So. 20th - 1 bedroom, \$170. One bedroom, \$145. Water & garbage paid. Couples preferred. No children. No pets. Call 477-8476, 477-8483.

2115 B
Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, cable TV & heat, balcony, garage, laundry facilities, \$150-\$185. 477-2732.

Central air, private entrance, \$120 per month, 1 sleeping room, cooking privileges, \$60 per month, female, 488-2050.

405 So. 26 - 2 bedroom, upper, sun-dry, air, no pets, \$90. 477-6740.

116 So. 27 - 3 rooms, private bath, 2nd floor, \$125 including utilities plus deposit & lease. No children or pets, 477-8666.

Near Wesleyan - Large 2 room efficiency, \$61 + 423-6130 after 6pm, 17.

2632 K - Beautiful one bedroom, completely carpeted, fireplace, air-conditioned, nice turn of hand, utilities paid, \$145. References required. See Apt. No. 1.

19th & J - Available, new 2 bedroom, carpet, air, parking, laundry, \$190. 432-2240.

1902 No. 68 - Nicely furnished, clean, upper 2 bedroom duplex, close to shopping, Electricity, Water, & garbage paid. Available now - \$130 + deposit. 489-5973.

51st & Adams - Available July 15, one bedroom, single person, 475-6163.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

4529 Holdrege - Clean, Private, shower, Entrance, large closet, \$65.50 434-7884.

1 & 2 bedrooms, clean, nicely furnished, close. Available, 432-4198.

CLOSE IN - \$85
small one bedroom, 1st floor, working adults, references, 466-6677.

One room efficiency, utilities paid, \$90. 401 No. 24th, 477-1186 & 477-5932.

One bedroom, south, carpeted, air, \$100. Couple only, 466-6262, 475-19.

3610 C - Stone duplex, street floor, air-conditioned, all shag carpet, with basement. Couples. No pets. Available August 15th, 488-2058.

For rent: Furnished apt., basement, living, clean, quiet. Private entrance, 2835 So. 44. Adults only. You will like this apt. Phone 489-2680 after 5pm.

1035 So. 17th - 1 bedroom, air, beautiful furnishings, storage, August 1, \$150. 435-2768 after 5pm or weekends, or 432-2284 anytime.

1912 Garfield - 2 bedrooms, \$130. 2nd floor, utilities paid, 466-0291.

Wesleyan Area - 2601 No. 58 - Lots of living room. Covered with 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, Extra storage room, air conditioned, off-street parking, \$185 + electricity. Deposit, 432-4252.

1224 So. 21st - 1 bedroom, \$80 + electricity. Available Now, 489-7847.

107 W. "F" St. - 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, \$110 plus deposit & half utilities, 477-4336.

924 So. 10 - 3 rooms, bath, \$67.50 plus electricity, 489-3521, 432-4418.

207 So. 27 - 3 bdrm, \$132, 2411 Lynn, 3 bdrm, \$142, 2950 P, 3 bdrm, \$137, 2950 P, 3 bdrm, \$129, 1123 Hill, 2 bdrm, \$107, 2444 P, 1 bdrm, \$82, 2444 P, 1 bdrm, \$112, 477-1186, 477-2922, 2424 So. 10th 2 bdrm house, 2922. Inquire at each address or call 475-7918, 475-6393, 477-8273.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

2 bedrooms, living room, carpeting & drapes, dining area, modern kitchen with range, dishwasher & disposal, finished basement, central air conditioning, fenced in yard, 2 stall garage, 488-7054.

59th & Touzain - Unfurnished 2 bedroom, air, garage, no pets, damage deposit, utilities, couple preferred, 466-7054.

East Campus Area - 2 bedroom duplex, new shag carpeting, 488-4816.

Lincoln Air Park - 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, \$140-4799.

746 B St. - Redeclared, furnished, 1 bedroom, New carpet, central air, drapes, utilities, furnished \$160, 477-1739 after 5pm.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

2 bedrooms, living room, carpeting & drapes, dining area, modern kitchen with range, dishwasher & disposal, finished basement, central air conditioning, fenced in yard, 2 stall garage, 488-7054.

59th & Touzain - Unfurnished 2 bedroom, air, garage, no pets, damage deposit, utilities, couple preferred, 466-7054.

East Campus Area - 2 bedroom duplex, new shag carpeting, 488-4816.

Lincoln Air Park - 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, \$140-4799.

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BLUE-JOINT REALTY 488-2315
1118 G - 4 bedroom unit on 2nd floor, \$180 plus utilities and \$90. plus lights on 3rd floor. Deposit required. E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joyn 423-8370

College View, large 3 room apt. air-conditioned, laundry facilities, utilities paid, available Aug. 1, \$140. Deposit required, 488-1982, 488-4517.

2540 South St. - Available now, first floor, air conditioned, 1 bedroom apartment, \$100 utilities plus deposit, lights, after 6 p.m. or weekends call 488-8620.

1438 D - 1 bedroom, air, shag, ceramic bath, \$120 plus, 489-9017.

2318 E - Newer 4-plex, 1 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, appliances, cable TV, \$135. 477-8602 after 5:30pm.

Attractive 1 bedroom basement, share utilities, for couple or single person, \$100. 489-1448.

1 bedroom & kitchenette, utilities, gentleman, no drinking, 466-0706, 434-9650.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

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640 West Cornhusker, No Pets, \$70 & up, Working girls - couples. See 5th & L evenings.

5024 MADISON
Near Wesleyan, 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, \$110 plus utilities, Adults, 434-3068, 466-9924.

FOR LEASE
136 South 48th
Furnished main floor walk-out with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining room, \$120. 488-9017.

\$165 Per Month
Contact
Ben Misle 488-2327

2501 "A" - New efficiency, carpeting, air conditioning, parking, no pets, \$120. 466-1235.

Available Aug. 1 - 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, drapes, air conditioned, real clean, \$150 per mo. plus deposit, 4930 Cleveland, Bill Peterson, 434-9917.

3730 N. 48th - Aug. 1, 2 bedroom, \$155 + deposit. No pets, 434-7897.

28th & S - 1 bedroom, nice clean, remodeled, carpet, drapes, central air, parking, bus campus, 434-5618.

3818 So. 47 - 2 bedrooms, basement, \$75 after 3pm call 488-5883.

BLUE-JOINT REALTY 488-2315

1118 G - 7 rooms, furnished, suitable for 1 men, 2 baths, utilities paid except lights, \$180 plus deposit.

Also 2 bedroom furnished unit, utilities paid except lights, \$90 plus deposit.

E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joyn 423-8370

Available Aug. District 3 room basement apt. utilities, parking, 466-7506.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

4900 J St.
2 bedroom, utilities paid, \$125 month plus deposit. Call 488-9573.

Nice furnished 5 rooms, carpeted, central air, \$200 utilities included. College View area, 488-3290.

4424 Hillside - 1 bedroom basement - Couples only. No drinking, smoking or pets, \$80. 489-7860.

Near Bryan Hospital - Large 1 bedroom apartment, utilities furnished, central air, private entrance, \$120 per month, 1 sleeping room, cooking privileges, \$60 per month, female, 488-2050.

405 So. 26 - 2 bedroom, upper, sun-dry, air, no pets, \$90. 477-6740.

116 So. 27 - 3 rooms, private bath, 2nd floor, \$125 including utilities plus deposit & lease. No children or pets, 477-8666.

Near Wesleyan - Large 2 room efficiency, \$61 + 423-6130 after 6pm, 17.

2632 K - Beautiful one bedroom, completely carpeted, fireplace, air-conditioned, nice turn of hand, utilities paid, \$145. References required. See Apt. No. 1.

19th & J - Available, new 2 bedroom, carpet, air, parking, laundry, \$190. 432-2240.

1902 No. 68 - Nicely furnished, clean, upper 2 bedroom duplex, close to shopping, Electricity, Water, & garbage paid. Available now - \$130 + deposit. 489-5973.

51st & Adams - Available July 15, one bedroom, single person, 475-6163.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

4529 Holdrege - Clean, Private, shower, Entrance, large closet, \$65.50 434-7884.

1 & 2 bedrooms, clean, nicely furnished, close. Available, 432-4198.

CLOSE IN - \$85
small one bedroom, 1st floor, working adults, references, 466-6677.

One room efficiency, utilities paid, \$90. 401 No. 24th, 477-1186 & 477-5932.

One bedroom, south, carpeted, air, \$100. Couple only, 466-6262, 475-19.

3610 C - Stone duplex, street floor, air-conditioned, all shag carpet, with basement. Couples. No pets. Available August 15th, 488-2058.

For rent: Furnished apt., basement, living, clean, quiet. Private entrance, 2835 So. 44. Adults only. You will like this apt. Phone 489-2680 after 5pm.

1035 So. 17th - 1 bedroom, air, beautiful furnishings, storage, August 1, \$150. 435-2768 after 5pm or weekends, or 432-2284 anytime.

1912 Garfield - 2 bedrooms, \$130. 2nd floor, utilities paid, 466-0291.

Wesleyan Area - 2601 No. 58 - Lots of living room. Covered with 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, Extra storage room, air conditioned, off-street parking, \$185 + electricity. Deposit, 432-4252.

1224 So. 21st - 1 bedroom, \$80 + electricity. Available Now, 489-7847.

107 W. "F" St. - 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, \$110 plus deposit & half utilities, 477-4336.

924 So. 10 - 3 rooms, bath, \$67.50 plus electricity, 489-3521, 432-4418.

207 So. 27 - 3 bdrm, \$132, 2411 Lynn, 3 bdrm, \$142, 2950 P, 3 bdrm, \$137, 2950 P, 3 bdrm, \$129, 1123 Hill, 2 bdrm, \$107, 2444 P, 1 bdrm, \$82, 2444 P, 1 bdrm, \$112, 477-1186, 477-2922, 2424 So. 10th 2 bdrm house, 2922. Inquire at each address or call 475-7918, 475-6393, 477-8273.

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815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTINGS

4926 KNOX — Cute 3 room home on full lot, only \$5900.

112 L Street — A handyman's special — 3 room cottage, full lot, \$5500 with contact terms.

5327 WALKER — Excellent opportunity on this older duplex — priced reduced. Call for details.

BILL GRICE 434-6333
United Brokers 4825 Huntington 10c

Price Reduced

Want to be landlord instead of the renter? See this nicely finished 2 bedroom basement home, which you can live in while building home to your specifications — then rent your finished basement apartment. Priced at a low \$8,000. Call Donna Weimann 434-0714 or Bill Real Estate Co. 477-5271.

Meadowdale — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, over sized garage, 31 ft. living-dining, new wood and tile, perfect for the large family 1st floor newly carpeted and draped. Low priced. Call MARGIE KRAUSE 489-2404.

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY 5615 O ST. 489-9311

NEW LISTING

(241) Close to schools for this 2 bedroom brick. Quiet neighborhood, close to yard with large shade trees. Basement has gas fireplace. Priced at \$21,950.

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-9725

(242) This unique 4 bedroom home is in a very desirable area, close to schools and bus. Perfect for the large family 1st floor newly carpeted and draped. Low priced. Call MARGIE KRAUSE 489-2404.

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY 5615 O ST. 489-9311

McKEE and WILLIAMS

8026 SOUTH ST.

KNIGHT III. Lovely 3 bedroom brick with attached double garage. Central heat, 1 1/2 baths. Patio doors from dining area to a 10' x 12' patio. Living room and hall are carpeted. Beautiful kitchen with built-in range, hood, dishwasher and disposal. Available now. \$37,222. YOU MAY SEE THIS HOME OR OTHERS BY CALLING 489-9311. TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME.

AUSTIN REALTY CC 3910 South St. 489-9361

REALTORS

Harrington Associates, Inc.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

1201 "J" 475-2678

TWO STORY three bedroom home on extra large lot. Many fruit trees, grapes, garden spot. A barn and double car garage too. DEAN GISSLER 432-9483.

JUST LISTED: Spacious three plus one bedroom, two baths, charming kitchen, large dining area, full finished basement, choice EASTRIDGE neighborhood. YARA BOCK 433-5445.

GRACIOUS LARGO FAMILY HOME in established neighborhood. Many new improvements. Let me show you! 728 So. 35th. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 433-4267.

IRVING JUNIOR HIGH: Fine older three bedroom with fireplace, central air, dining room, double garage, busier than ever. Just \$24,500. CRAIG GROAT 486-3258.

LARGE OLDER TWO OR THREE BEDROOM HOME close to campus. Yet in area of nicer homes, woodburning fireplace, needs exterior painting, large lot, only \$14,950. LENINE WILLIAMS 432-3109.

3260 RANDOLPH IS BEAUTIFUL! All eight rooms with woodburning fireplace, newly redecorated. Not a creaking board of sagging! Immediate possession. EMILY MARTI 488-9202.

TAKE A LOOK, MAKE AN OFFER! If it's space you want, we have it in this four or five bedroom home close to all schools. \$21,500. MARGA GRICES 489-6312.

PRICE REDUCED on this neat three bedroom home. Deck over master bedroom, full basement, central air and car port. JIM BRENNAN 486-2121.

INEXPENSIVE LIVING! — ONLY \$12,500. Comfortable two bedroom home on small lot, new roof, good furnace, good location on Summer Street. \$12,500. FRANK CRISSEN 488-8575 or CLAUDE SCOTT 488-0739.

ECONOMICAL LIVING! Cute three bedroom bungalow, carpeting, full basement, fenced yard and garage. \$14,500. MARGE STENTZ 423-2850.

CUTE THREE BEDROOM RANCH with fireplace, attached garage, deluxe rec room, central air, patio. Very tastefully decorated! Just \$27,950. DON HARRINGTON 433-2026.

DEFINITELY NOT A DRIVE BY! Two bedroom home that has been completely redecorated. Permanent siding, garage for only \$15,500. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338.

CLOCKTOWER OFFICE

OPEN 7 DAYS

70th and "A" 489-8841

CHARMING TWO LEVEL LIVING — enormous family room, central air, four bedrooms possible, two baths, plus Meadowdale Pool shopping and close to schools. ANNE HIRSCHMAN 488-6474.

WOODS PARK ENGLISH BRICK Excellent condition, three bedrooms mostly carpeted, woodburning fireplace, central air, private fenced yard and double garage. Close to Woods Park. \$36,950. DICK BEHME 460-0033 or MARGE STENTZ 423-2850.

BRICK FOUR BEDROOM — FAMILY ROOM — excellent neighborhood, large living and eating space, two baths, nice yard with trees. BETTY MCLENDON 477-4816.

CHIC 320 ACRE FARM three miles from Lincoln. Close to Interstate, good set of improvements, occupied h/w, good tract. Priced right! GLENN KOLLARS 475-2590.

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JUST LISTED: Spacious three plus one bedroom, two baths, charming kitchen, large dining area, full finished basement, choice EASTRIDGE neighborhood. YARA BOCK 433-5445.

GRACIOUS LARGO FAMILY HOME in established neighborhood. Many new improvements. Let me show you! 728 So. 35th. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 433-4267.

IRVING JUNIOR HIGH: Fine older three bedroom with fireplace, central air, dining room, double garage, busier than ever. Just \$24,500. CRAIG GROAT 486-3258.

LARGE OLDER TWO OR THREE BEDROOM HOME close to campus. Yet in area of nicer homes, woodburning fireplace, needs exterior painting, large lot, only \$14,950. LENINE WILLIAMS 432-3109.

3260 RANDOLPH IS BEAUTIFUL! All eight rooms with woodburning fireplace, newly redecorated. Not a creaking board of sagging! Immediate possession. EMILY MARTI 488-9202.

TAKE A LOOK, MAKE AN OFFER! If it's space you want, we have it in this four or five bedroom home close to all schools. \$21,500. MARGA GRICES 489-6312.

PRICE REDUCED on this neat three bedroom home. Deck over master bedroom, full basement, central air and car port. JIM BRENNAN 486-2121.

INEXPENSIVE LIVING! — ONLY \$12,500. Comfortable two bedroom home on small lot, new roof, good furnace, good location on Summer Street. \$12,500. FRANK CRISSEN 488-8575 or CLAUDE SCOTT 488-0739.

ECONOMICAL LIVING! Cute three bedroom bungalow, carpeting, full basement, fenced yard and garage. \$14,500. MARGE STENTZ 423-2850.

CUTE THREE BEDROOM RANCH with fireplace, attached garage, deluxe rec room, central air, patio. Very tastefully decorated! Just \$27,950. DON HARRINGTON 433-2026.

DEFINITELY NOT A DRIVE BY! Two bedroom home that has been completely redecorated. Permanent siding, garage for only \$15,500. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338.

REALTORS

Harrington Associates, Inc.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

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INEXPENSIVE

1966 Ford F-250, 4-speed, V8, 1700 West "O". 477-5425
1966 1/2 ton Chevy pickup with camper shell, clean, \$1150 or best offer. 434-4138

☆
57 Ford pickup, 4-speed, good condition. \$400. 2131 So. 60th. 16
1957 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup \$100. After 6pm. 792-2246

MIDCITY TOYOTA

48th & Y 467-2559

PICKUPS

1972 Ford Ranger XLT, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, trailer package. \$3395

1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 20,000 miles. \$3295

1971 Ford 1/2 ton, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. \$2495

1971 Dodge Adventurer, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. \$2395

1971 Chevy 1/2 ton, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. \$2195

1971 Chevy 1/2 ton, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. \$2195

1970 Dodge 1/2 ton, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. \$2195

1969 Dodge 1/2 ton, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. \$1695

1968 Chevy 1/2 ton, V8, 4-speed. \$1695

1961, '62 & '63 GMCs V8, 1/2 & 3/4 tons. Choice as is. \$395.

1964 Ford 1/2 ton, V8, 4-speed, work horse. \$595

MIDCITY TOYOTA

Store No. 2 48th & Y 16c

☆
73 Chevy Blazer, Chevelle equipment plus many extras. Serious buyers only. 432-9031

☆
65 Ford 1/2 ton, V8, stick, wide box. \$850. 432-9031

☆
1973 GMC Sierra Grande - Camper Special. 454 engine, power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM radio, loaded with all options. Call 488-2361

67 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4-speed, new tires, camper cover. \$1000. 489-2547

1960 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. 434-5597

68 Chevy custom pickup. Vinyl camper. \$450. 434-5341

66 Dodge pickup with camper shell. Best offer. 475-3113

1972 Ford Explorer, V8, automatic, air conditioning, real sharp. \$3095. 12,000 miles.

DEAN'S FORD TRUCKS 1700 West "O". 477-5429

1969 Jeep 4x4, V8, 4-speed. 434-5593

1969 Ford Ranchero, air, steering, excellent condition. See at Quality Petroleum Co. 951 West "O". 17

3/4 ton pickup 8-hole rims, 10x16.5, 796-2519

1972 Ford Ranger XLT Package, low mileage. F-250, automatic, V8, \$3195. DEAN'S FORD TRUCKS 1700 West "O". 477-5429

1969 F-100 3-speed, 6 cylinder, economical. \$1495. DEAN'S FORD TRUCKS 1700 West "O". 477-5429

1969 F-250 Flareside, V8, 4-speed, 1500s. DEAN'S FORD TRUCKS 1700 West "O". 477-5429

Wanted: 65, 66 or 67 F100 Ford pickup, extra clean. 786-5945 Weaverly

1968 Ford Pickup, 10 ft. cab-over-engine, Best offer. 435-6647

72 International Scout II, 15,000 miles, post-traction, air conditioning, 4-speed, steel plates, tow hook, CB antenna. \$3000. 466-6400 before 6:30. 434-3334 after 6:30

54 Ford, 1/2 ton, 6, 4-speed, 466-6455.

1970 7 passenger Volkswagen bus, excellent condition. 2421 No. 70. 19

935 Vans

1960 & 1967 Chevrolet step vans. \$500 for pair. 489-7771

For sale - 1970 Chevy carry-all C10, air, power steering, power brakes, 3 seats, with all the extras you can add and white, new rubber, extra clean. 534-3617

1970 Dodge Sportsman van, V8, automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. 423-7644

☆
68 Dodge Van, \$1000. 316 So. 45th. 488-3390

1965 Ford Super Van, inside finished for camping. 6445 Judson after 5pm. 15

1965 Chevy Van, good condition, carpeted. 435-6650. 205 No. 31. 17

1967 Dodge, window van. \$1495 firm. 724 B. 17

1973 Dodge Tradesman 200, P.S. & P.B., low mileage, under warranty. See at 901 So. 17th apt. 4. 15

62 Ford Van, custom paint, paneled, air shocks, big tires, handled. \$1600. Invested. \$950. 488-4871. 19

940 Straight Trucks

70 International with 22 ft. machinery bed. Lancaster Implement, East Hiway 6. 786-2645

63 International 1 ton flat bed, V8, 4-speed, new rubber. 435-4473

1961 Chevy truck with hoist, new 13 1/2 box, new tires. 332-8648. Gretina. 1

1962 Chevy 1/2 ton, cab & chassis. \$1195. DEAN'S FORD TRUCKS 1700 West "O". 477-5429

3 school buses to choose from: 1966 Chevy, 48 passenger, 1968 Chevy, 48 passenger, 1965 Ford, 36 passenger. DEAN'S FORD 477-5429

1700 West "O". 477-5429

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Chevy parts, 396 & 327 need re-build. 396 headers, \$35. 66 Impala, differential, \$15. Vega, headlight, \$15. Radios, radiators, drive shafts, gauges, sun tan. 466-7688

Wanted: rear left fender '53 to 56 Ford 1/2 ton, Rear bumper. 605 Dodge 1/2 ton. 477-1556

Air compressor V type. 432-9187. 10

Chevrolet Parts, rebuilt transmission, \$80. 432-3904

70 Chevy 396 engine & 4-speed, good condition. 466-7688

Muncie 4-speed, clutch & shifter. \$100. 434-3447

Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & repairs. 610 So. 20. 477-4564

327 4-barrel, Bellhousing, 3-speed transmission, All parts. 488-0382

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

1965 Corvair motor, turbocharged & complete with clutch, flywheel, starter & alternator. Phone 433-7667

1966 TR 4 Triumph, red convertible, newly rebuilt engine, excellent condition. 489-205. 13

Chevy 283, complete engine, just rebuilt. 477-9137

1963 Fairlane Stock car, 2-door hardtop, roll cage, safety hub, double shocks. 475-1181. 466-5149. 19

Automotive air conditioner - will fit most Chevrolets. 466-5149. 17

Stock car, complete, 2 engines. \$500 or best offer. Will trade. After 6pm & weekends. 799-2265. 19

Keystone mags plus auto tape player. \$24. 434-2729

4-15 in. Chevrolet wheels, 6 hole. \$5 each. 489-5735

963 Speed Equipment

STOCK CAR WHEELS & TIRES All sizes & widths in stock. SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N. 11c

966 Maintenance & Repair

Small engines rebuilt, lawn mowers, mini bikes, etc. Free pickup & delivery within Lincoln. Myles or Keith. 434-5042 or 466-3953

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1931 Model A coupe, good condition, 434-5691

1931 Ford Coupe, partly restored. 1002 So. 33. 23

1950 Nash Ambassador - Air, over-drive, 4-door, cream puff. After 5pm. 489-5957

66 Ford, chopped. \$695

66 Ford, Auto Air Cond. \$295

66 Pontiac 4900 Engine. \$295

66 Chev. need work. \$195

1967 SHILBY GT 500. 489-9431

1964 Buick Riviera - Classic 2-door hardtop, loaded. Exceptionally clean. 489-8545

'29 FORD

2-door sedan, naughty interior & top, slicks, 327. 4-speed, needs engine work, must sell. \$1575. 795-2475 (no toll)

1964 LaBaron Imperial, needs work. 796-2519

All original excellent body, interior, motor. 1929 Chevy. \$1,000. 477-5967. 2172 after 6pm. 488-0862

1943 Ford 2-door Sedan, 500, 2025 South St. 559 Rambler, \$75. 434-1397. 477-1756

1972 SUNCOUPE

Sliding sun roof, all power, air, special interior & exterior trim package. Steel wheels, steel belted tires, hitch, air shocks, 16,000 miles. Many other extras. Must sell, see to appreciate. Make offer. 488-3872

980 Sports & Import Autos

66 VW, interior, red color, includes seats, 327, 4-speed, 1500s, very good condition. \$1495. 488-0862

1815 Volvo. 475-8631

All 1973 VOLKSWAGON models still have 2 year + 24,000 mile warranty. Jim McDonald Volkswagen. 1242 No. 48. 434-8234

1973 Volvo 1800 Sport Wagon, Like new. Air, automatic, Must sell. 435-2055

1965 Volkswagen squareback, new tires, 5000 miles on new engine, good economy. \$1 car. 488-0862

1967 Volvo, best offer. Volkswagen hitch. Volkswagen bug. 14,000 miles. Very good condition. 488-0862

1965 MGB, new top, new tires, many other new parts. \$500. 488-0862

1964 Jaguar XKE Roadster, 3 point 8 liter, 4 speed, runs good. \$1200. 432-2172 after 6pm. 488-0862

1970 Porsche 914 dark green, needs a little body work, engine & transmission okay. \$1450. STANDARD MOTOR IMPORTS 1731 "O". 13c

69 Renault, best offer. 3076 U. 435-8969

1966 Corvette Roadster, exceptional. Clean, 327, 4-speed, all original. 112-6433 Seward. 15

ALL NEW FROM THE WORLD'S THIRD LARGEST AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER TOYOTA

Corolla, Corona, Mark II, Celica & Crown Passenger cars, half ton pickup & 4 wheel drive land cruiser.

Midcity Toyota Inc. 475-7661

1200 Que. 475-7661

1972 240Z, auto, air, extras. 10,500 miles. 489-8771

71 MGB Convertible, Black, white. Sun top. Tape deck. 26,000 mi. 9821

1966 TR 4 Triumph, red convertible, newly rebuilt engine, excellent condition. 489-2045

For Sale - 72 Opel GT, 471-2186 Ext 241 or 434-2220

1967 Opel Kadette L - 4 speed, radio, dual carb. 1.1. 17

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327 4-barrel, Bellhousing, 3-speed transmission, All parts. 488-0382

980 Sports & Import Autos

1965 Volvo, P1800, low mileage, air. Best offer over \$1500. 489-7682

990 Autos for Sale

69 Camaro V8, 4-speed, headers, Call Gibson's Discount Center, 6200 Havelock, 434-0696 ask for Tim. 27

66 Ford, Custom, 283, 3-speed, 475-1195 after 5:30pm. 10

Credit problems? But need a car, see us. Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5236. 10c

69 Ford, maroon, automatic, power steering & brakes, recently painted, overhauled. Moving - must sacrifice good car. Any reasonable offer takes. 489-5836. 22

69 Mustang Mach 1 with mags, red, make offer. 432-1885. 23

1941 Chevrolet, all original. Many new parts, in good running condition. 488-9071. 489-9372. 1

EXCEPTIONAL 1966 Pontiac Bonneville coupe. Clean local car. Priced to sell. Call extras, weekends. Alan Maybee 488-8014

1967 Chevrolet 4-door, 327, automatic. \$695. 5000 No. 73. 3

1965 Rambler Classic, 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission. 799-2118

We buy all makes of used cars. DeBrowns Auto Sales. 17 & "N". 432-1032

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We buy all makes of used cars. DeBrow

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"May I exchange this for a puzzle of some kind?"

POGO



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS by Cal Alley



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
JR ORQ GYII K BKFIV RG QWI
DSYJIO RG WUA WSFX: ZRS FKZ
DI GYIIUON WUF GYRF DIUON K
BKFIV.-N. M. BWIAQIYQRO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO BRING UP A CHILD IN THE WAY HE SHOULD GO, TRAVEL THAT WAY YOURSELF ONCE IN A WHILE.-JOSH BILLINGS
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wishing Well

8	6	4	2	3	7	8	4	0	6	4	5	2
S	A	G	A	L	N	H	A	O	M	I	Y	C
4	3	7	8	5	4	2	6	7	2	6	8	4
N	V	E	A	O	S	A	I	W	S	S	R	T
7	2	6	4	8	5	6	7	8	4	3	6	5
H	H	S	H	E	U	I	E	D	R	E	O	A
6	4	8	2	7	2	5	8	3	2	7	4	6
N	O	A	B	A	U	I	P	N	N	R	U	O
5	7	3	8	5	6	4	7	6	3	4	5	8
D	T	E	P	O	F	G	M	T	A	H	T	L
3	6	2	7	4	8	5	2	4	8	7	6	2
R	R	D	U	W	A	H	L	O	U	S	U	E
5	8	4	5	7	3	8	4	7	6	5	3	6
E	S	R	R	I	B	E	K	C	S	S	Y	T

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed HI AND LOIS



"I know just how you feel - I'll never forget the first time Mr. Baker referred to ME as a veteran employee."

by Walt Kelly



by Johnny Hart



by Ed Strops

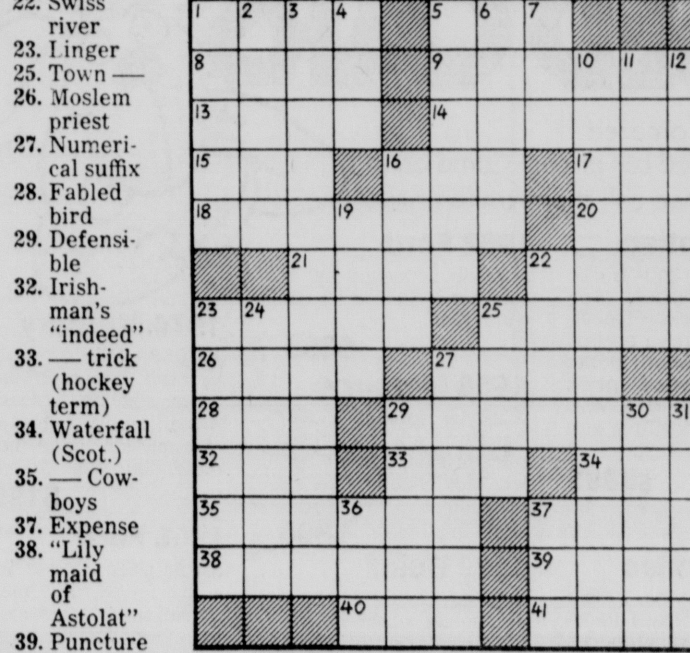


Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

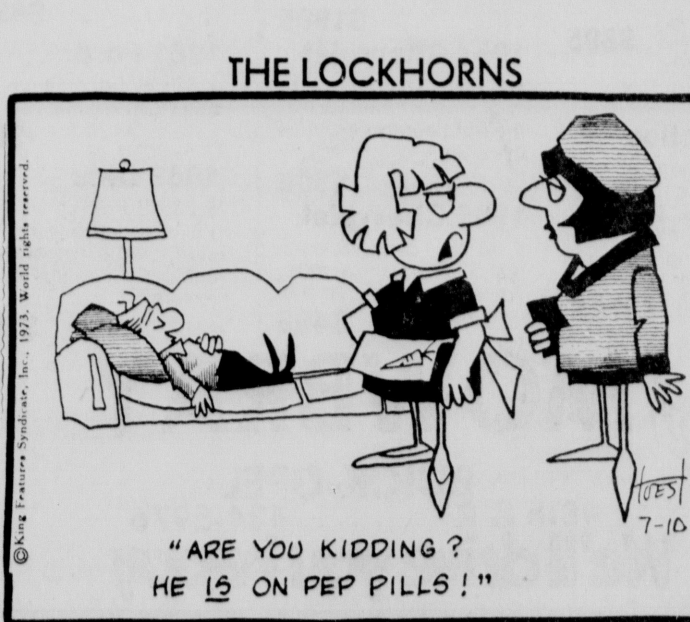
ACROSS
1. Agree-
ment
5. German
composer
8. Medicinal
plant
9. Written
inquiry
13. Bogus
coin
14. Univ. in
Louisiana
15. Pride or
envy, for
example
16. Reproach-
ful word
17. Greek
letter
18. Lace
around
20. Cask
21. Accom-
plished
22. Swiss
river
23. Linger
25. Town
26. Moslem
priest
27. Numeri-
cal suffix
28. Fabled
bird
29. Defensi-
ble
32. Irish-
man's
"indeed"
33. — trick
(hockey
term)
34. Waterfall
(Scot.)
35. — Cow-
boys
37. Expense
38. "Lily
maid
of
Avalon"
39. Puncture

DOWN
1. Outmod-
ed
2. Fatigued
(2 wds.)
3. Bela
Lugosi
role (2
wds.)
4. Young
sheep
5. Harmo-
nize
6. Beast
7. Indian
cymbals
10. Errol
Flynn role
(2 wds.)
11. Guar-
antee
12. Carl
or
Rob
16. Under-
sized
19. Apple in-
habitant,
at times
22. Field
23. Diatribe
24. Ethically
insensi-
tive
25. Copper
or
herb
27. Prickly
29. Scottish
feudal
lord
30. Type of
thread
31. Register
36. Bare-
faced —
37. Fidel's
comrade

Yesterday's Answer
1. Carl
2. Rob
3. Under-
sized
4. Apple in-
habitant,
at times
5. Field
6. Diatribe
7. Ethically
insensi-
tive
8. Copper
9. Prickly
10. Scottish
11. Feudal
12. Lord
13. Type of
14. Thread
15. Register
16. Bare-
faced
17. Fidel's
18. Comrade



THE LOCKHORNS



ANIMAL CRACKERS



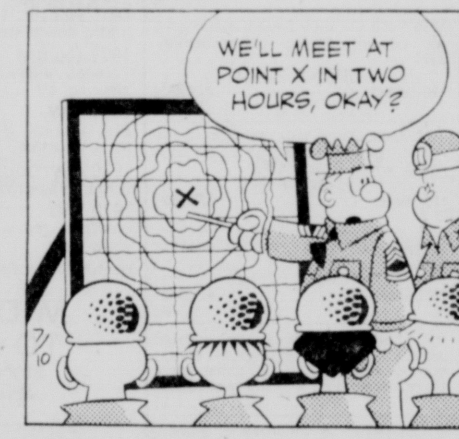
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



RIP KIRBY



LAFF-A-DAY



ANIMAL CRACKERS



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



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LAFF-A-DAY



by Mott Walker & Dik Browne



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